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SEVERAL DRY ONES

Are Recorded for Illinois Field During Week Just Ended.

SUPPOSED GOOD LOOKING SPOTS

Which Cost Heavy Bonuses Are Found Wanting on Tests.

Marshall, Ill., June 12.—Owing to the rains during the past week there was a slackup in completed wells, but not so in new wells drilling, as there is good activity in all sections of the Illinois petroleum fields. Several failures were brought in during the week that makes some of the supposed good looking spots look very blue, and these failures were in territory that is just being tested and the leases brought very heavy bonus prices per acre, which is alone discouraging to say nothing about the expenditure for testing the territory. A great feeling of uncertainty and anxiety in a case of this kind when developments come in worthless makes the average petroleum operator look more or less like he had lost his last friend.

During May there were a total of 321 wells drilled, nine gas wells, 36 dry holes, 276 producing wells, with a production daily of 7,681 barrels, and seven wells abandoned, 26 rigs up and 748 strings of drilling tools at work. Six of these wells were wildcat ventures in Saline, St. Clair, Jackson, Vermilion, Macoupin and Jasper counties, of which all were failures with the exception of the wells in Saline and Jackson, which are very small producers, and hardly worth the time expended to get the production. The other wells were in the field proper. Crawford county had 228 wells, 35 dry and gas wells, 4,555 barrels production, 14 rigs and 102 wells drilling. Lawrence county had 61 wells, three dry and gas wells, 2,500 barrels production, 12 rigs and 144 wells drilling. Clark county had 76 wells, two dry and gas, 490 barrels and 10 wells drilling. Coles county, one well, 15 barrels and two wells drilling. Cumberland, two wells, 15 barrels, two wells drilling, and Edgar county, one well drilling. It is estimated that the daily production of the great Illinois field today would and could easily be 110,000 barrels were the pipe line people able to handle the entire production. Much wildcat work is going on in all parts of the state from the Indiana line west to the Mississippi river, and some new and prolific producing fields should soon show up with as much advance work as there is now being done.

The late gushers in the field are Crawford county, Dees farm, No. 3 well, 375 barrels; No. 4 Wirt farm, 175 barrels; No. 5 Reed farm, 200 barrels; No. 3 Whitmer farm, 175 barrels; No. 7 Wekeman farm, 200 barrels; No. 2 Newlin heirs farm, 150 barrels; No. 5 Reed farm, 100 barrels; No. 7 O. Dee farm, 150 barrels; No. 22 Kirtland farm, 200 barrels; No. 8 Sherrill farm, 100 barrels; No. 10 Clark marm, 100 barrels; No. 1 Dees farm, 100 barrels; No. 2 Ikenire farm, 100 barrels; No. 4 Dees farm, 100 barrels; No. 7 Groves farm, 100 barrels; No. 3 Headley farm, 150 barrels; No. 7 Reed farm, 175 barrels; No. 6 Reed farm, 100 barrels; No. 23 McKnight farm, 100 barrels; No. 12 Hulse farm, 175 barrels; No. 11 Wood farm, 325 barrels; No. 5 Dees farm, 280 barrels; No. 6 Dees farm, 175 barrels; No. 2 Fesler farm, 100 barrels; No. 8 Hooker farm, 100 barrels; No. 9 Kirk farm, 125 barrels; No. 14 Wilson farm, 200 barrels; No. 16 Burner farm, 200 barrels; No. 3 Alexander farm, 120 barrels; No. 9 Lindsay farm, 150 barrels; No. 9 Sarver farm, 100 barrels; No. 9 Metlovern farm, 100 barrels; No. 6 Price farm, 100 barrels; No. 1 Lamb farm, 100 barrels; No. 2 Lamb farm, 500 barrels; No. 10 Hill farm, 250 barrels; No. 7 Parker farm, 350 barrels; No. 1 Jewell farm, 150 barrels; No. 36 Parker farm, 125 barrels; No. 17 Weger farm, 100 barrels; No. 9 Price farm, 100 barrels; No. 3 Rinohl farm, 100 barrels; No. 4 Rinohl farm, 100 barrels; No. 2 Lawrence farm, 100 barrels, and No. 14 Vincill farm, 310 barrels, making a total of 46 wells, with a product the first day's run of 5,115 barrels, or an average per well of close to 162 barrels, a most phenomenal average for any petroleum region.

Lawrence county for the same period is credited with 21 gusher with a total production of 4,050 barrels, an average per well of close to 165 barrels, and were as follows: Gould No. 1, about 100 barrels; No. 3 Irwin farm, 200 barrels; No. 6 Gould farm, 150 barrels; No. 5 Gillespie farm, 100 barrels; No. 10 Neely farm, 125 barrels; No. 1 Jenners farm, 105 barrels; No. 2 Ryan farm, 225 barrels; No. 2 Gould farm, 175 barrels; No. 3 Gould farm, 100 barrels; No. 1 Small farm, 100 barrels; No. 18 Small farm, 100 barrels; No. 13 Seed farm, 100 barrels; No. 4 Unfleet farm, 100 barrels; No. 1 Johnson farm, 150 barrels; No. 9 Eshlemann farm, 400 barrels; No. 7 Boyd farm, 400 barrels; No. 2 Nuttall farm, 220 barrels; No. 7 Skiles farm, 100 barrels; No. 8 Zeller farm, 300 barrels; No. 2 Brincks farm, 400 barrels, and No. 1 Combs farm, 300 barrels.

In the county, No. 18 Fuqua farm, 150 barrels; No. 10 Funk farm, 175 barrels; No. 17 Claypool farm, 180 barrels; No. 23 Partlow farm, 150 barrels, and No. 24 Partlow farm, barrels. The above figures show that in the Illinois petroleum field during May there were 72 gushers drilled with a combined production of 12,270 barrels, an average of about 170 barrels per well.

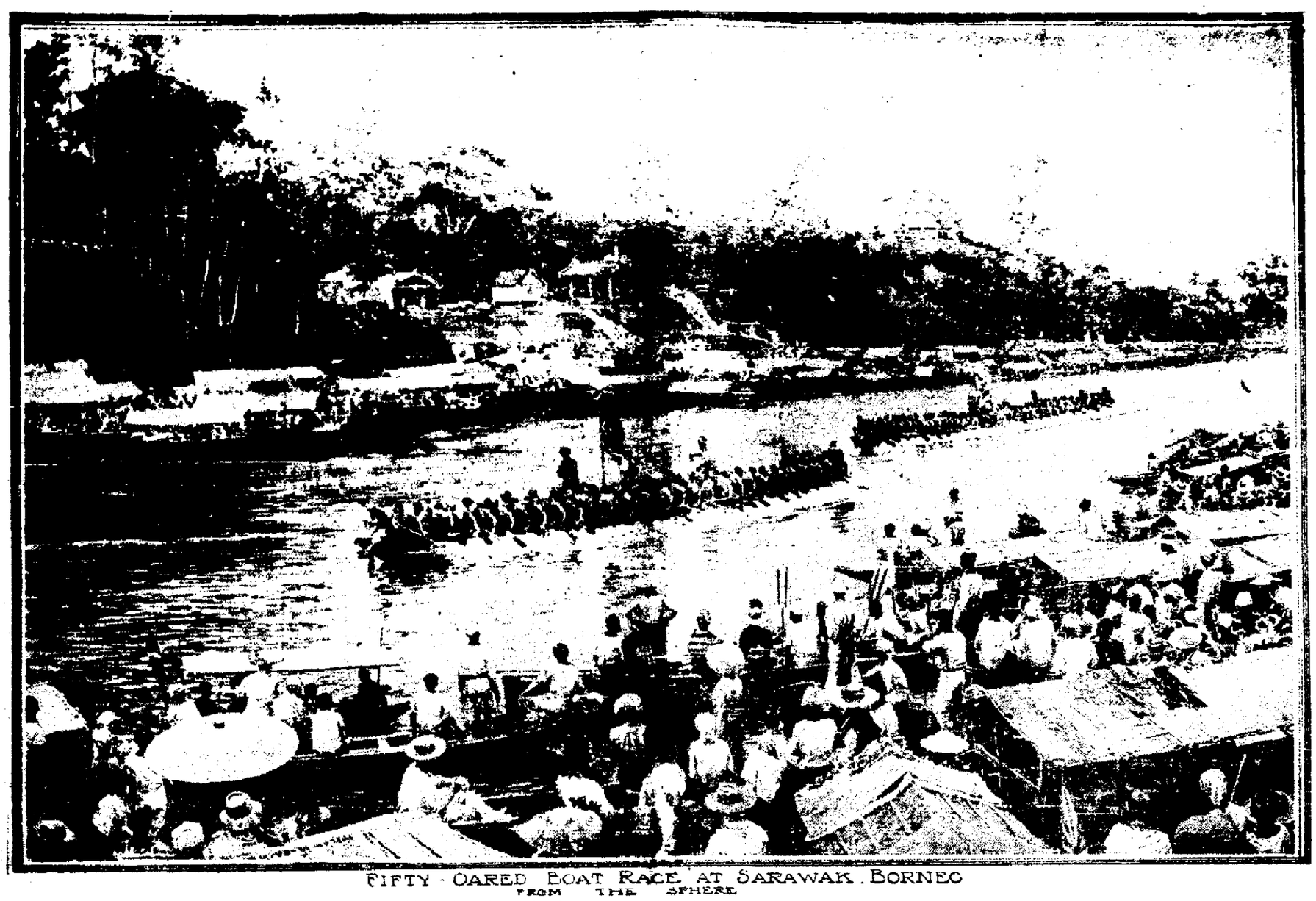
In an attempt to extend the producing belt, Sliday & Co. put down a test well on the Carper farm, in Martinsville township, Clark county, and hit the jugular vein, as the well is said to have produced close to 500 barrels when drilled in and shot, and adds a small strip of undrilled territory to the field proper. The Cox company tried hard to extend the Cumberland county field, but got nothing but a dry hole on the Yannaway farm. The latest sensation in the Illinois petroleum fields is a gusher just been drilled near Bridgeport, in Lawrence county, that is reported to be flowing at the rate of 1,500 barrels a day, and show no let up, making it the best gusher for many days. The big well is owned by the Ohio Oil Company and on the King farm, in Petty township.

The wells for the week were by counties as follows:

County.	Comp.	Prod.	Dry.
Crawford	18	2767	8
Lawrence	23	1985	7
Clark	6	470	0
Cumberland	1	5	0
Marion	1	5	0
Totals	79	5232	9

The Waada Oil company has sold their holding in the Flat Rock field, in Crawford county, consisting of 283 acres, and 14 wells to some Eeastern oil people for a consideration of $80,000.

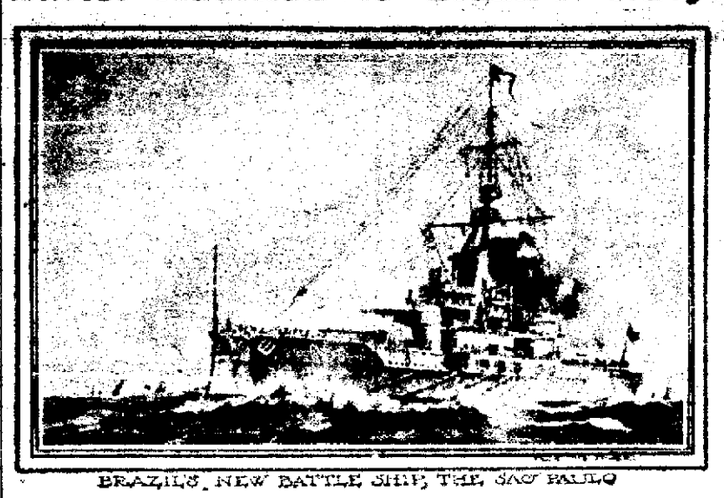
Racing Boats Rowed by Fifty Men Each in a Far Eastern Regatta



FIFTY-OARED BOAT RACE AT SARAWAK, BORNEO
FROM THE SPHERE

Probably in no other country are such regattas held as that shown in the accompanying picture of an exciting race in Sarawak, Borneo. The great "shells" are each manned by 50 native oarsmen, and there is always great excitement among the partisans of the contestants. English sportsmen are just now interested in rowing on the Zambesi, in Rhodesia. Arrangements are already being made for a grand international regatta to be held on the river above the Victoria Falls in June of next year. Oxford and Cambridge crews are expected to take part and efforts will be made to attract contestants from the leading American universities and Canadian, Belgian and other rowing organizations, as well as individual sculllers from all countries. Outside of the opportunity to win high aquatic honors the regatta will give the chance of a lifetime to visit one of the most interesting regions in the world and the Victoria Falls, which Lord Curzon declares the greatest river wonder on earth.

Latest Addition to Brazil's Navy.



BRAZIL'S NEW BATTLE SHIP, THE SAO PAULO

The Sao Paulo, recently launched at Barrow-in-Furness, England, is one of three battleships ordered from English builders by the Brazilian government. Like the Dreadnought class these new war ships have only twelve inch guns for their primary armament, but while the British Dreadnoughts have ten such guns the Brazilian vessels will carry twelve of the big weapons. These are so arranged that ten may be fired on either broadside.

The Sao Paulo and others of her class are to have a speed of twenty-one knots.

FORAKER FOR GOVERNOR.

(New York Sun.)

From time to time recently newspapers in a number of the states have announced that Joseph Benson Foraker of Ohio, is to be nominated for governor a year from next fall; that a movement to that effect has been already started in the Buckeye estate. One of these newspaper clippings was shown last night to one of the best informed Ohio republicans at the Hotel Manhattan. He said:

"There is some talk to this effect, and while it is not at all probable that Senator Foraker would turn a hand to secure the nomination, I am of the opinion that he would not be averse to tackling Governor Harmon if the republicans tendered him the nomination.

"I saw the senator a few weeks ago. He has gained 12 pounds since the 4th of March last, and says he hasn't felt as well in 25 years as he feels since he has been relieved of the cares and responsibilities of public office. I feel sure he has no desire to return to public life; at the same time he would like a vindication. While he has no regrets that he failed of re-election to the senate, still the manner of his retirement is grinding to him. As I have said, he would like a vindication, and I believe would value it more highly coming direct from the people, as election to the governorship would be, than to be returned to the senate. Personally I would rather see Foraker governor at this time than any other man, but I am uncertain as to whether he would make the most available candidate just now. Judson Harmon, as you know, will be renominated by the democrats with a view, if re-elected, of making him their presidential candidate. A contest between Foraker and Harmon would attract the attention of the entire country, and what Joe Ben would do to Judson on the 'hustlings' would be a caution. The only serious objection to Foraker would be his corporation alliances, and if attacked along these lines what would he do to Harmon in return?

"I do not know that anything will come of the talk of nominating him, but there is enough of it to warrant even as great a paper as The Sun in noticing it."

Mr. Foraker was the republican candidate for governor of his state in 1883, and was defeated, but was elected in 1885, re-elected in 1887 and defeated in 1889 for the same office. He is only 63 years old.

Change of a Consonant.

General Hancock was wrong. The tariff is not so much a local as a vocal issue.—Atlanta Constitution.

CONVICT AN INVENTOR.

Nebraska Burglar Designed a Burglar-Proof Lock and an Airship.

(Kansas City Star.)

The invention of a burglar-proof door lock and a sentence of six years for burglary are two of the incongruous features in the life of William Howard. He is occupant of Cell No. 4802 of the Nebraska Penitentiary, and has been there since March, 1907.

Gifted in mechanics, a student of applied science and a skilled craftsman, he is a man whose models command attention at the Patent Office. His cigar-making machine was bought from him five years ago by the American Tobacco Company, and before that his improved padlock for mailboxes was favorably reported upon by the Postoffice Department. Yet his shop at present is a cramped, narrow, ill-lighted, ill-ventilated prison cell, up three flights of iron stairs and down a dim passage way almost to the end of Gallery C.

It is there that he dreams big dreams, and it is there that he has worked out the details of a self-balancing airship. A model of it, built at the prison, was forwarded last week to the Patent Office.

This aerial craft presents a number of improvements, but the most unique feature of the invention is an electrical controller, the function of which is automatically to maintain the equilibrium of the ship.

"The chief stumbling block in air navigation," he avers, "is this matter of balance. The problem has not been solved by anyone else, so far as I know, and it is on this one feature that I have put most of my thought during the 10 years that I have been planning my airship."

This was the opening remark of the inventor when he was summoned from the prison broom factory, where he is employed as a machinist.

"Judge E. A. Noonan, former Mayor of St. Louis, is looking after my Patent Office business for me," continued the convict-inventor. "To him I have sent the model of the airship and also the drawings and detailed description. James E. Reagan, an expert electrician of that city, and a friend of mine, explained the mechanism to Judge Noonan."

"Have any of your other inventions been commercially profitable to you?" the machinist was asked.

"Well, by assigning my patent rights on the cigar-making machine I made a little money. The consideration was $5,000."

Howard was granted a patent for a burglar-proof lock in 1899. He has been a steel and iron worker since boyhood. After going to school in St. Patrick's Academy in St. Louis he worked for two years in the machine shop of the L. M. Lumsey Company in that city. At the time of his arrest at the Union Station of Omaha in March, 1907, he was traveling for a Chicago rubber house. The Omaha police caught him with a grip which contained silverware, jewelry and other valuables which didn't belong to him. He was convicted and sent to prison for six years.

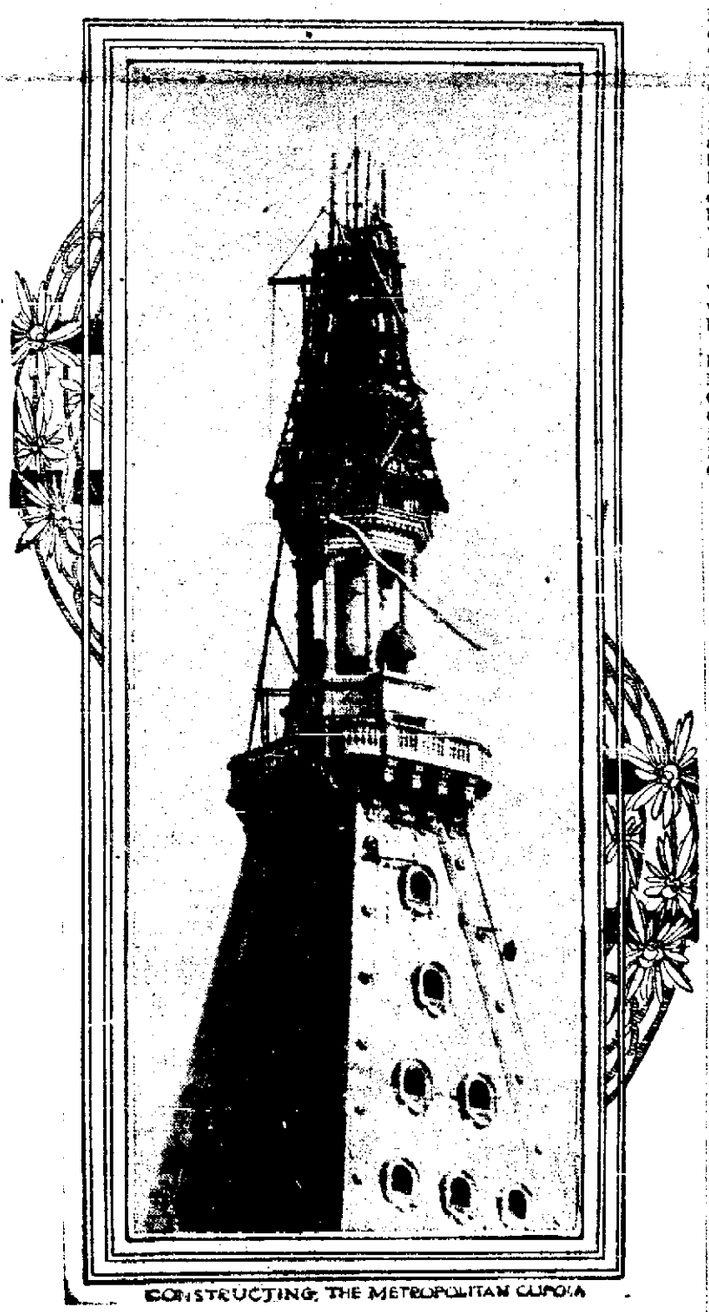
Approved.

He—Is everything ready for our elopement?

She—Quite ready.

He—And not a soul knows about it?

She—Only my husband.—Young's Magazine.



CONSTRUCTING THE METROPOLITAN CUPOLA

New York, June 11.—On account of the limited space to which foothold supports may be attached on the topmast heights of the Metropolitan Life Building, the finishing of the cupola and flagstaff is occupying time out of all proportion to its size. The higher the work progresses the fewer workmen can be used, and the work is dragging more heavily every day. At least a month more will be required for the completion of the pinnacle.

The largest searchlight in the world will be placed on the top of the cupola when it is finished, and it will be used for flashing election returns and similar reports on important occasions. The top of this cupola is 682¾ feet above the ground. Directly beneath it will be a balcony to which a favored few may obtain entrance for enjoyment of the view afforded. The general public probably will be obliged to gaze from a lower balcony, which is 632 feet above the ground.

Provision has been made for the setting off of fireworks and the holding of electrical displays upon occasions.

LONGING FOR NEXT SPRING.

After a calm review of the spring hat situation as developed by women this year, we feel much encouraged. We are certain the future can provide nothing so ugly, so horrible, so venomous. We wish it were next spring already.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

OHIO AND INDIANA

Trenton Rock Fields Are Not Blessed With Old Activity.

SEVENTY WELLS DRILLED IN MAY

On Ohio Side While in the Hoosier State Work Was Nil.

A review of the Lima petroleum fields of Northwestern Ohio and Indiana show but a slight change in new operations for the week from former weeks. There is a slight increase in Northwestern Ohio and a small decline in the number of wells in Indiana, but the production was greater due to the finding of a big well near Oakland City.

In the Northwestern Ohio field there was a heavy cloud burst during the week that delayed operations and put many of the old pumping wells out of commission for a short period, or until the water passes away. During May there were seventy wells drilled with six dry holes and a production of 480 barrels, and 117 abandoned wells, 18 rigs and 87 wells drilling. They were by field as follows: Wood, 21 wells, three dry, 148 barrels, 38 abandoned; Allen, eight wells, 34 barrels, 14 abandoned; Sandusky, nine wells, one dry, 31 barrels, four abandoned; Seneca, nine wells, two dry, 50 barrels, two abandoned; Hancock, six wells, 60 barrels, 29 abandoned; Auglaize, one well, five barrels, nine abandoned; Van Wert, six wells, 38 barrels, 15 abandoned; Lucas, two wells, 15 barrels, four abandoned; Wyandot one abandoned and Ottawa, eight wells, 46 barrels, and one abandoned.

The wells for the week were by counties as follows:

County.	Comp.	Prod.	Dry.
Wood	12	328	7
Hancock	5	85	1
Allen	2	90	0
Sandusky	2	15	0
Seneca	2	15	0
Van Wert	3	45	1
Ottawa	2	45	0
Total	28	623	3

In the Indiana field there is hardly anything doing in the older producing regions, but in the Oakland City field there is new work starting in daily, and the activity is greater than at any period since the first well was unearthed there. The May figures in the state by districts were as follows: Keystone, two wells, 10 barrels; Montpelier, three wells, 35 barrels; Camden, three wells, one dry, 22 barrels; Geneva, one dry hole; Marion, three wells, 12 barrels; Warren, five wells, one dry, 27 barrels; Muncie, three wells, two dry, 10 barrels, and Oakland City, six wells, two gas, 165 barrels. The week's work by districts were as follows:

District.	Comp.	Prod.	Dry.
Keystone	1	20	0
Montpelier	1	30	0
Camden	1	15	0
Geneva	—	25	0
Marion	1	8	0
Muncie	1	37	0
Oakland City	1	200	0
Total	7	335	0

NEEDS A PRESS AGENT.

(New York Press.

That wonder, Mammoth Cave, sadly proves the value of advertising. Forty or fifty years ago it was a world's storied topic and all well-to-do travelers from home and abroad visited that subterranean wonderland. It was owned by Dr. Croghan, a fine press agent and imaginative explorer and exploiter. The present owners have none of his advertising ability. Few now visit it; indeed, the cave is seldom spoken of.

Salts Cave, five miles from Mammoth Cave, is the largest known cavern in the world. In every proportion it is at least a third larger than Mammoth. If Mammoth has 150 miles of avenues in which one may walk upright, then Salts has longer, higher and grander ones, in some places 100 feet high and 200 feet wide.

Travel through Salts Cave is difficult and dangerous, over immense rocks 40 or 50 feet high, with deep crevices between, rocks shaken loose from the ceiling ages ago by a great earthquake. Over these adamantine limestones is a plain ancient pathway, in some places polished as smooth as glass by the feet of ages upon ages of Indian tenants. No one could see these markings without believeing that Indians had used this cave thousands upon thousands of years ago. Several dried Indian mummies, with no end of calabashes, bark-woven moccasins and breech clouts were found, and far in the cave Tip picked up a beautiful hickory sapling spear pole 12 feet long, and still greasy from the hands of Indians ages agone. It had been cut from the earth with the aid of charcoal embers, Indians having no flint tools sharp or strong enough to cut it down. This cavern was called Salts Cave on account of the beautiful crystallized festoons of Glauber salts, which the Indians scraped into gourds for medicine.

If the cave and railroad management would only bait with a sprat and catch a salmon, let the world know what kind of show they have down there, they would get big returns. My rights, the cave region should be a national park, and not left at the mercies of vandals and despoilers of eternal temples of nature. If Mammoth and Salts Caves were in the Black Forest, or even in Ceylon, Americans would all have to say they had seen them, even if they had to walk or to use airships.

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HUNTING AHEAD OF ROOSEVELT IN EAST AFRICA.

Hunting the Dangerous African Buffalo

By H. A. BRYDEN

H. A. Bryden, the co-author with Percy Selous of "Travel and Big Game" is a man who was born to the chase. From his [illegible] it has been his ruling passion and he has gone with his rifle all over the world. In every continent his fame as a Nimrod [illegible], and he has a modest direct style of presenting his adventures [illegible] touch of [illegible] sentiment here and [illegible] very pleasing indeed. If any fault at all could be found with him it would be that he was overmodest and inclined [illegible] matters instead of telling his own story.

A N incident [illegible] [illegible] Williams [illegible] [illegible]

I had [illegible] customed [illegible] and on his [illegible] appearance he was generally bandaged [illegible] leg was in splints. It appears that one late afternoon when the shadows in the brush were growing to the point of almost complete darkness though the sun still illuminated the tops of the trees, he was returning to camp alone save for a Senegambian gun bearer noted for his bravery. Both were mounted on native ponies wiry and keen of senses. Suddenly Williams pony began to snuffle and snort and both stood stock still refusing to advance into the darkness of the foliage arched trail. Williams quickly unslung a double barrelled ten gauge Parker with which he had been after fowl. He meant to slip in a buck shot cartridge, but before he more than had his gun across his pommel, with a grunting bellow the huge form of an old bull buffalo rushed out of the darkness ahead and charged the two with all ferocity.

It was impossible to turn out of his way and all that Williams could do was to lean forward and pull both barrels point blank. The massive horns and frontal bones must have shielded the beast from any injury, save enough to infuriate it more than ever. The next instant Williams' pony was disemboweled with a side swipe of the bull's horns and the rider was pitched into the brush with a broken leg. On over the dying pony rushed the buffalo and his charge drove the second pony end over end on top of his Senegambian rider. The two rifles he carried flew into the brush and one fell near Williams. It was the Winchester forty-four. Williams dragged himself over to it and found it uninjured, but a tragedy was transpiring meanwhile. Giving the poor gun bearer no chance for his life, the bull swept first one tip of his mighty horns and then the other into the jumble of horse and man and in his blind fury knelt on them and stamped on them. This happened in the fraction of a minute of course, and was terminated only when Williams, mustering all his strength, rose to his knees and began pumping soft-nosed pellets into the bull's flank, raking him forward into vital parts. The murderous creature fell on top of his victims and when searchers attracted by Williams' cries, found them, horse, bull and Senegambian lay dead in one heap.

Most Dangerous Game in Africa.

It is agreed upon all hands by experienced hunters in Africa that the buffalo is one of the three most dangerous four-footed foes that man can attack. Most men class this animal with elephants and lions, as game that requires the highest attributes of skill courage and caution to bring to bag. As a matter of fact, it may be laid down that more deaths and dangerous accidents happen annually in Africa in hunting the buffalo than in the chase of any other species of heavy game. In regions where large numbers of these splendid beasts still wander in troops of three hundred, four hundred and even more, and where they have been little disturbed, the hunter has no great difficulty in shooting as many as he requires. In fairly open country, where scattered covert exists, and where they can be readily approached—for they are by no means keen-sighted creatures—a man may, he begins to think, shoot buffaloes as easily as he can shoot oxen. But, directly a buffalo is wounded and his blood-spoor has to be taken up, and the hunter has to follow him into the dense coverts to which he retreats, the business is entirely changed. Then you may prepare to look out for yourself, to take up your heaviest and most reliable weapon, and to follow the track of your game with every sense alert, and your rifle handy for an instant and most deadly charge.

You will find, too, that the native spoorer who trotted in front of you readily enough on the blood spoor of elephant, and even lion, will now greatly prefer to follow in your rear, and leave you to take up your own person the first and dangerous risk in the dark and shadowy thickets into which you are advancing. He knows—none better—the dark, evil fury and the lurking noiseless ways of the beast of which you are in search. The buffalo as soon as he is wounded, [illegible] or indeed to think of little else than a bloody revenge. [illegible] most other game which when wounded will almost invariably take themselves in flight as far from the pursuer as possible he usually retreat[illegible] some distance into the densest bush, [illegible] then either hides up in some [illegible] corner, where the shadows are deep and dense, or, turning upon his [illegible] takes a parallel path back, and [illegible] waits for his foe; or he will even [illegible] back upon his own spoor and conceal himself. Sometimes he will [illegible] lurking amid the dark thickets; at another time, if badly wounded, he will lie down, in either case prepared and determined to inflict a bloody revenge for the hurts under which he is smarting. Year after year fatal accidents happen in South African buffalo hunting, year after year men, if not killed outright, are terribly mauled, and, until the buffalo is completely exterminated, he will be found as savage and as dangerous as the lion himself, and, withal, far more revengeful.

Stalking a Buffalo Herd.

I cannot better illustrate the character of these determined and plucky animals than by an adventure narrated to me not long since in the hunting veldt by a Boer hunter from the Transvaal. He had been tracking with some other compatriots far to the northwest of Lake Ngami. Flesh was badly wanted in camp, and as tsetse fly was prevalent in the marshy country, north of the Okanango river, on which they were outspanned, and the natives reported large herds of buffaloes, he left his horses behind him, ferried across the river, and spent the next two days in hunting. He had with him his own Hottentot servant, a good and reliable hunter, and a fair shot, and he had as well several natives of the district who were anxious for meat, and ready to show him the game.

On the first day the Dutchman came across some fifty buffaloes grazing in fairly open veldt. Getting behind some good and convenient covert, and with the wind in the right direction, he had little difficulty in shooting two fat cows and a young, fresh bull. The cows were pretty easily secured; but the young bull, although shot through the lungs, jumped on his legs from some long grass and bush, then walked up, charged fiercely at the spooring party, and was only killed within a few feet of the hunter. The rest of the day was spent in skinning and cutting up the game. Part of the natives were sent back to the Boer camp laden with as much meat as they could carry—the Boers requiring not only fresh meat for immediate use but enough to make a supply of biltong (salted sun-dried flesh), the remainder of the flesh was bestowed upon the native villagers who were with the expedition.

Large numbers of buffaloes were still reported a little further ahead among the lagoons and marshes of this region, and the Dutch hunter, therefore camped for the night, ate a [illegible] supper by the roaring fire and [illegible] till early dawn. Before sunup the party were again stirring [illegible] two hours time the [illegible] had led the way to a broad marshy lagoon, or "vlei," as the Boers call it, surrounded by drier ground, upon which grew bush, acacia trees and a few tall palms. Part of this lagoon was shallow open water, the remainder consists of a dense bed of tall reeds, which led to further swamps and lagoons beyond. The sight that met the Dutchman's eyes, as he and the natives crept cautiously towards the edge of the vlei, and surveyed the scene from behind a screen of bush, was a wonderful one. In and about the "vlei," stood a troop of not less than two hundred buffaloes, some rolling in the shallow, some drinking, some standing belly deep in water, dark and motionless. The buffalo birds (a species of starling-Buphaga Africana) those watchful allies of these animals and rhinoceroses, were flying hither and thither, many of them packing and feeding on the ticks and parasites which infest the buffalo. A number of small white herons, too, were about the "vlei," some of which were also to be seen actually perching on the broad backs of the great game. In any case the stalk required caution, and, with these watchful "buffel-vogel" about, extreme care was, as the Boer saw, essential. Concealed behind a thick mass of bush, to which he and the Hottentot had crept, the Dutchman waited patiently till the troop moved and a fair shot offered.

Attacked by an Enraged Buffalo.

At last several fat cows, for which he had been waiting came, together with a tremendous old bull, within 30 yards. Selecting the best cow the Boer aimed behind the point of the shoulder, and brought her down. She fell instantly to the shot, struggled a little further, and soon lay dead. The Boer had hoped and expected to bring down another cow. His intentions were frustrated, however by the bull which charged upon the instant directly towards the rifle smoke. Within ten yards, the Dutchman, who was kneeling fired again hitting the grim beast in front of the chest and turning it. Meanwhile, at the sound of the firing the whole immense herd floundered out of the "vlei" and went off crashing through an angle of the reed beds and thence far into the bush. As they fled the Boer shoved in another cartridge, took aim at a retreating cow eighty yards off, and by a lucky shot broke her back. She fell bellowing, and was quickly dispatched. Leaving the natives to skin and cut up these carcasses, the Dutchman now took up the pursuit of the wounded bull which he had marked in his sight through a dense patch of reeds to the [illegible] of the lagoon. The beast had turned [illegible] and the greatest care had to be taken in following it through such covert. But the Dutchman had hitherto al[illegible] [illegible] and was [illegible] to finish off his [illegible]. As soon as the reeds were [illegible] to follow [illegible] The heavy [illegible] [illegible] the bull which was [illegible] towards [illegible] then sought the Hottentot. The unfortunate servant lay among the reeds and water a terrible wound gaping just below his chest to the left—breathing his last. He lived only a short time, and died a pathetic and unwilling object lesson in the risks and dangers of following a wounded buffalo into thick covert.

Some Perils of Buffalo-Hunting.

Occasionally hunters have been attacked by a solitary buffalo which has charged them before a shot has been fired, and without apparent provocation. In such instances it has usually been found either that the animal had been previously wounded by some other hunter or had been clawed by a lion. In either case its naturally morose temper having been rendered yet more dangerous.

No hunter ought to attempt to tackle a buffalo with a rifle of lighter calibre than a 577 double express.

Once plentiful all over Southern Africa where [illegible] water was to be found, the buffalo has now to be sought far in the interior. There is one singular exception to this statement. Many years ago the Cape government passed an act protecting under severe penalties the buffalo as well as the elephant in Cape colony. In the forest [illegible] densely bushed regions [illegible] coast line some strong [illegible] are still to be [illegible] between [illegible] bay and the [illegible]. A few years ago during [illegible] some of these [illegible] to be seen drinking [illegible] river [illegible] a few miles of the [illegible] These animals [illegible] the colony by a [illegible] [illegible] and was bleeding freely, and large patches of crimson marked its path. The reeds were very tall—twelve or fourteen feet—and thick, and the spooring seemed so dangerous an operation that the Hottentot who was carrying a second gun—a Martini Henry—fell behind, leaving his master to take the first risk with his heavy eight bore. At every step—they were wading knee deep in water—the hunters stopped to listen. They had not penetrated fifty yards through the avenue of broken reeds, afforded by the passage of the bull, when in an instant, and without warning the beast was upon them. The Boer was knocked flat upon his back by the charge, the bull had miscalculated his distance, had no doubt, charged for the sound, and had struck his pony with his nose, which was held high, as is the habit of these brutes when charging. Galloping over the prostrate Boer, the Buffalo went straight for the Hottentot a few paces behind. This unfortunate the brute struck with his horn and tossed on one side some yards into the reeds. Then continuing its career, the bull passed on out of the "vlei" and took shelter in some thin bush, where it was afterward found dead. The Boer, all the wind knocked out of him, and severely bruised, picked himself up, retrieved his rifle, on payment of the sum of ten pounds for each specimen obtained. Beyond Cape colony the sportsman has to travel nowadays several hundred miles before he can hope to find buffalo. Perhaps the best country existing at the present time is the low and unhealthy region lying in Portuguese territory between the Sabi and Zambesi. Upon the Busi and Pungue rivers and their tributaries, and about the tributaries of the Zambesi, on its easterly course, large herds of buffalo are still to be found. This country, however, is only accessible during the African winter—April to October—unless the risk of deadly fever be taken. There are still buffalo to be found, to, about the Chobe river, in the far off swamps and marshes of the Upper Okavango. In these regions the tsetse fly is certain to be found in the buffaloes' haunt, and the hunter must perforce do all his work on foot.

As the African buffalo is one of the toughest and most difficult of all game animals to bring to bag, so that handsome creature, Burchell's zebra (Equus Burchelli), the zebra of the plains, is by far the most easily destroyed. A single 450 Express or Martini Henry bullet will at once turn this fleet and handsome animal of the troop, an easy victim (if not a [illegible] killed outright) to the hunter's next shot. With a broken leg the zebra is instantly helpless, with a broken limb, and a shot through the body to boot, one of the larger African antelopes, such as a hartebeest or brindled gnu, will often run for miles, and finally escape the hunter altogether. As an almost invariable rule Burchell's zebras are hunted on horseback, they are fleet and enduring and even a first class South African hunting pony must be in very good form, and upon hard even ground, to carry his rider within hail of them. Most usually these animals are to be met with feeding on open grassy plains, or in open bush, where large glades and clearings are to be found. In a tall on end chase across flats, with a fair start, they can usually gallop clean away from the mounted man. If it were not for a habit of curiosity, they would, indeed, be "kittle cattle" to come up with on the great plains. But their curiosity is often their undoing. I have many times galloped steadily behind a troop of these zebras, and then halted for a moment. The zebras would then wheel quickly round in line and stand for a minute to have a good look at the pursuer. This was the time to put in a steady shot. Sometimes even when the hunter is galloping, they will turn round and stand for a moment, apparently out of sheer curiosity.

Exterminating the African Zebra.

In semi-bushy country where their view is more circumscribed these zebras are without much difficulty shot. In Mashonaland large numbers of these zebras have been shot within the last few years by the [illegible] [illegible]. I have found that he making a long detour and getting between them and the bush to which they run for shelter, these animals when feeding in the open can be driven about and shot pretty much at will. They seem for the time to become flustered, lose their heads, try to make short cuts past the mounted men, and so fall victims. In former days these magnificent beasts ran in immense numbers in all the open country from the Orange river to the Zambesi. They are still to be found in large troops in the Ngamiland country, in remoter parts of Mashonaland, and in still larger numbers east and northeast of Mashonaland, toward the coast. Beyond the Zambesi they are widely distributed in Africa, becoming exceedingly plentiful again upon the great plains between the east coast and Uganda. South of the Orange river they seem seldom, if ever, to have ranged. Burchell's zebra is not to be confounded with the more asinine black and white mountain zebra (E Zebra), which is perfectly striped all over. The Burchell's zebra is best known to the British public of all this handsome group, good examples being always on view in the Zoological society's gardens. As a general rule this zebra is not perfectly banded down the legs—as is its mountain cousin—but a variety, sometimes called by scientists "Chapman's zebra," is to be found [illegible] interior, with the white legs [illegible] generally banded as far down [illegible] fetlocks. The average [illegible] sportsman, having shot a few of [illegible] beautiful creatures as specimens [illegible] usually stay his hand and spare [illegible] unless meat for his followers [illegible] lutely needed. The Boer and [illegible] hunter, on the contrary, [illegible] whenever they get the chance [illegible] for the price of the skin [illegible] a few shillings up country [illegible] the species Leconies [illegible] is a thousand pities! Of all [illegible] in the fair veldt—and there [illegible] to charm the eye—I know of [illegible] bler than a good troop of [illegible] zebras, creatures which seem to [illegible] been created for no other [illegible] than to adorn the [illegible] Whether feeding quietly [illegible] herbage; or resting in the [illegible] mid-day; or fleeting across [illegible] their striped coats [illegible] ing as a well groomed [illegible] gleaming in the sunlight [illegible] tifully proportioned [illegible] and spirits, these zebras [illegible] the highest perfection of [illegible] True children of the [illegible] plains, long may they [illegible] decorate the African [illegible]

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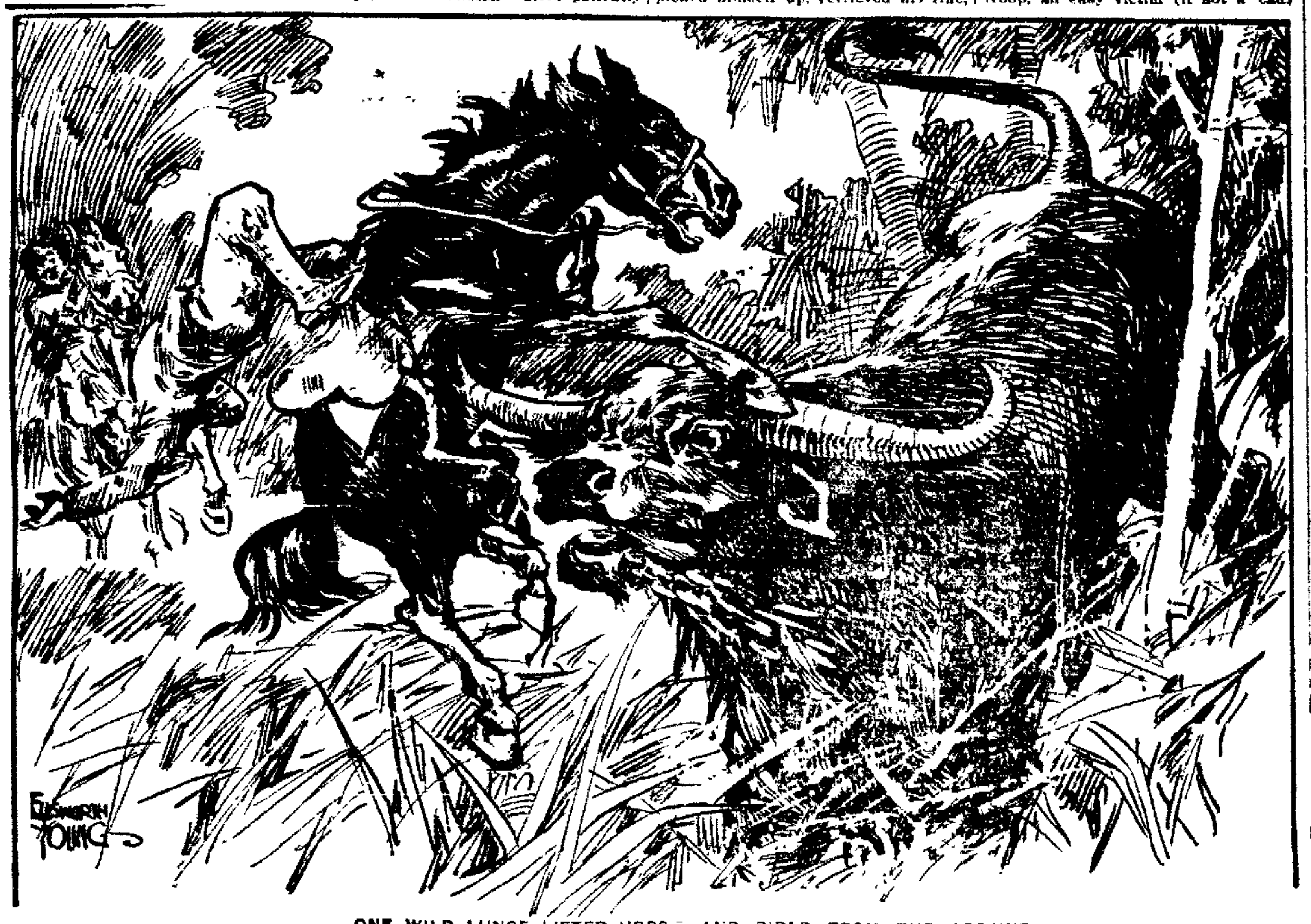

ONE WILD LUNGE LIFTED HORSE AND RIDER FROM THE GROUND.

Matemba, the One-Eyed Rogue Elephant and His Deeds

The story of the great one-eyed rogue elephant of Matemba and his deeds is one that is still told around African camp fires. Capt. McGillicuddie, who engaged him in his final encounter, was accompanied by a Dr Kenyon from whom the following account has been obtained.

For two seasons blacks had been charged from covert by a gigantic old one eyed tusker who seemed to delight in breaking their bodies against the rocks or trees or in trampling them into the ground. He ranged the entire valley and whereas elephants are always more or less wantonly destructive in feeding, this solitary beast was given to doing more damage than an entire herd of 20. The villagers were in terror of him and on two occasions he had destroyed an entire village and killed more than a half dozen men. Patrick Farrel, a professional ivory hunter, arrived in the valley the third season and hearing of the bull and his tactics, waited for some time until he could be located and then took up his spoor. According to his gun bearer they were advancing through rather thin covert and had little reason to think that the spoor was fresher than two hours or that their quarry was nearer than a mile or more that being the nearest heavy covert. But the old fellow must have been aware of their approach for suddenly with a shrill trumpet of rage he came careering through a thicket within twenty yards of them, where he had been quietly hiding, no doubt. Farrel carrying a four bore dropped on one knee and fired, but either missed his mark, as even the best man will sooner or later, at least the rogue was upon him before he could even rise, and literally pounded him into the earth. The gun bearer ran for his life and escaped, though the unlikely story has it that the rogue followed him for a long distance. Capt. McGillicuddie [illegible] son and [illegible] upper district [illegible] evening at dusk [illegible] officer and Dr. Kenyon [illegible] trackers and two Zulus [illegible] out on his spoor. About [illegible] they saw certain [illegible] they were close upon [illegible] moments the [illegible] tree tops showed [illegible] they could hear him [illegible] and tearing up [illegible] closer and closer [illegible] get within 60 yards [illegible] fused to advance [illegible] Zulu. When within [illegible] McGillicuddie [illegible] quarry in view and [illegible] up with him just as [illegible] the ball from his [illegible] into the shoulder [illegible] was too high [illegible] wheeled and [illegible] his one eye [illegible] with incredible speed [illegible] Dr Kenyon now fir[illegible] the trunk but even [illegible] the desperate [illegible] cuddie caught his [illegible] Zulu and emptied [illegible] the bull's chest [illegible] one side choosing [illegible] his enemy but he [illegible] enough for the [illegible] him, buried him [illegible] with neck and back [illegible] as Dr Kenyon [illegible] gun into the animal's [illegible] the right shoulder [illegible] down, missing Capt. McG[illegible] body by a hand's [illegible] Kenyon, though an [illegible] left Africa at once [illegible] be persuaded to take [illegible] again.

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A Nubian Lion Hunt

By Baron Heinrich Albert, the famous Austrian-Swiss Adventurer. This thrilling narrative by Baron Albert will appear as the next of this series, together with an article entitled:

Lion Hunting in the Molopo Country

By Percy Selous. A member of this famous family of hunters is accompanying Ex-President Roosevelt into the jungles of East Africa on his much heralded hunting trip.

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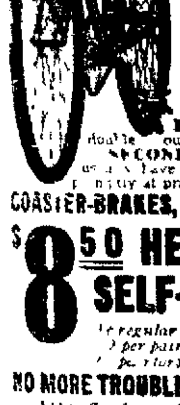
Masonic Temple. West High St.



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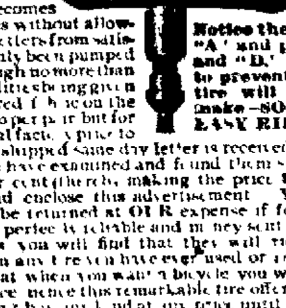
$8.50 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF SELF-HEALING TIRES A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY $4.80

The regular retail price of these tires is $8.50 per pair, but to introduce we will sell you a sample pair for $4.80 (cash with order $4.55).



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Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and puncture strips "B" and "D," also rim strip "H" to prevent rim cutting. This tire will outlast any other make—SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.

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IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices.

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"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BARGAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

SAPOLIO

BIRDSEYE VIEW SHOWING QUEENSBORO BRIDGE AND CONNECTIONS

FACTS ABOUT THE QUEENSBORO BRIDGE.

The bridge is 3,724½ feet long.

It is the largest public cantilever bridge in the world.

River span west of Blackwell's Island is 1,182 feet long.

River span east of the island is 984 feet long.

Length of the island span is 630 feet.

Clear height of the bridge above mean high water is 135 feet.

Maximum grade on bridge is 3.41 per cent.

Height of towers above bottom chord is 185 feet.

Eight years were taken to build it.

Was opened to traffic March 30, 1909.

Can accommodate 215,000 persons.

Total dead load equals 120,000,000 pounds.

Has four elevated railroad tracks.

Has two promenades and four trolley tracks.

The Queensboro Bridge celebration and carnival, which is to last a week, was opened this morning, Saturday, June 12, with ceremonies in the Long Island City Plaza by Vice President Sherman, Gov. Hughes, Mayor McClellan and other officials. As the men of prominence ascend the official stand hundreds of pretty school girls dressed in white showered them with roses.

While the formal speeches were being made the nucleus of a great parade was forming in St. Mark's place, Manhattan, of which Major General Charles F. Roe, commander of the National Guard of the state of New York, was the grand marshal. There were about thirteen thousand of the state militia in line.

The military division of the parade was augmented by troops from the forts, marines and sailors from the Navy Yard and military organizations of all kinds. There were military companies from nearby states and cadets from West Point and Annapolis.

A feature of the military division was a company of 200 high school girls of Queens Borough and Nassau county dressed in the uniform of vivandieres and carrying light rifles. Miss Mary Van Nostrand, the captain, is the descendant of an old Long Island family. There has been quite a rivalry among the girls to get into this company. The company was drilled by Lieutenant Arthur ... Pratt, Flyn Manor, L. I. ... chosen the girl cadets for the ... familiar showway celebration.

The line of march was from St. Mark's place to Broadway, to Twenty third street, up Fifth avenue to Fifty seventh street, east through Fifty seventh street to Second avenue, thence to the Queensboro bridge, across the bridge to ... Island City Plaza, where the ... committee performed fancy ... The parade passed south ... Jackson avenue to the Plaza in front of the Queens County Court House, where it disbanded.

Prosperity Parade Section.

An important division was the industrial, or as it is better known, the prosperity parade, which consisted entirely of floats representing various phases of ... Merchants and manufacturers spent thousands of dollars ... striking exhibits for this section of the parade. An attempt was made to illustrate the important business interests of New York ... and many concerns have ... elaborate decorations and attractive and symbolic floats.

Brewers showed the various processes in the manufacture of their product and there was ... display illustrating the making of chewing gum. Beef packers showed the latest methods of packing and canning beef and similar ... were made by wireless telegraph ... telephone, electric light ... and furniture company.

Then came a division ... historic pageant with floats depicting the early scenes of the settlement of Long Island, and particularly along the water front of Queens county. For several months designers have been at work on displays which would tell the struggle between the Dutch settlers and the Indians and the conflicts between the English and Dutch settlers.

One of the floats represented the landing of Adrian Block near where Newtown Creek pours into the East River. The Onrust, a single mast schooner, comes ashore. Block is in search of fresh water. While the men are engaged in filling their kegs with water they hear a loud clamor and soon Block chases rushing out of the woods pursued by Indians. The men are surrounded. The Indians, however, are friendly and after examining the clothing of the Dutch seat themselves in a circle and smoke the pipe of peace. The chief by signs permit the men to fill their kegs. They embark and the Onrust sails away.

Another float represented the Wanth ... invasion in 1640. A party of Puritans under the command of Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts land near the Queensboro bridge approach. They erect tents, flower ... a shield bearing the arms of the ... general nailed to a tree. He calls his crew around him and with loud yells of derision they tear the shield down and trample ... in derision of the Dutch. ... they are doing ... Indian ... full ... warn them that they are ... sing on land already sold by him to the Dutch.

Other divisions represent the Battle of Hempstead, April 1641, in which Dutch and English soldiers ... from yachts to attack a stockade behind which Indians were entrenched, the raid of Captain Scott in 1655, the battle of Hempstead April 28, 1776, followed by floats depicting the past and prospective development of Long Island.

Volunteer Firemen March.

The volunteer firemen of New York State, numbering about 12,000 men with their apparatus, made up an interesting division. This is the last big parade in which they are to participate.

Then there were political, civic, fraternal, athletic, social and other organizations in line. As for the school children, they were mostly transported in floats and other vehicles in order to spare them from the exertions of the line of march.

The agricultural division was represented by the various farmers associations of Long Island. The farmers formed companies of men dressed in frock coats and silk hats. They had their market wagons decorated with flowers and green shrubbery portraying the various localities of Long Island.

There were about five hundred Indians in the parade, the idea being to show the changes that have come over the old tribes that once roamed the woods of Manhattan, Long Island and Staten Island. There are not many of the Indians in this section of the state, but among those who are descendants of the Indians are many prosperous farmers in Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Representatives of the Onondagas, Cayugas, Senecas and other up the state Indian were present as well as several groups of Indians from the west. Arrangements have been made for the transportation with the consent of the United States government of several members of the Apache, Navajo and other tribes from the reservations. These Western Indians were arrayed in all the savage frippery of feathers and blankets.

The scheme is to show the effect of civilization on the tribes in Long Island and those up the state. The Long Island Historical Society in connection with this part of the parade have several floats showing the condition that existed in Long Island at the time of its settlement. One float has a tepee with an Indian family arranged about it. Another will be a hunting scene. The floats were made up as close to the description of Cooper and other Indian writers as possible.

In connection with this Indian exhibit there was a canoe race between real Indians on Newtown Creek. This creek, now given up to commerce, was at one time the scene of many conflicts between the white settlers and the Indian tribes.

... person is the price agreed ... for lodging in private homes or boarding houses during the Firemen's convention. Our hotels will be overcrowded and it will be necessary to have a list of all those that can accommodate visitors. Those who have rooms to rent please report to the nearest fire department to your residence. F. E. Harman, chairman. 8-11

HARRIMAN'S DEFECTIVE HISTORY.

Mr. Harriman either must be counting heavily on public forgetfulness or must be eager to pose as a feeble historian when he sa... The panic was caused by Judge Landis' decision coming upon the heels of other decisions. I know what I am talking about, for I went through with it all. The thing that frightened people into withdrawing their money from circulation was that decision.

What other decisions?

Nearly every important court decision affecting industry or finance, from the Northern Securities case until Judge Landis' fine, was favorable to the big corporations. The Northern Securities decision itself was all sound and fury and did not defeat the object of J. Pierpont Morgan and James J. Hill. The Beef trust got an immunity bath. There was no prosecution of the Santa Fe railroad for rebating. Courts sustained the Elkins law in favor of shippers wherever there was any doubt that it favored them. If Mr. Harriman will run over the record more carefully he will find that the public began to take its money out of circulation because of various disclosures of infidelity by conspicuous custodians of great financial trusts.—New York Press.

THE HARMON BOOM.

A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, says that as a result of the recent visit of Mr. William J. Bryan to the state a banquet will be given there in July by the Franklin County Democratic club for the purpose of booming Governor Harmon for the presidential nomination in 1912. It is announced that the club will have as its guests Governor Johnson of Minnesota, Governor Marshall of Indiana, Martin W. Littleton of New York, Champ Clark of Missouri and other distinguished democrats.

From all accounts Mr. Bryan is in sympathy with the program of the Ohio democrats, and appreciates the fact that during the last national campaign no democratic leader in the country gave him stronger support than the present governor of Ohio. The two men are in accord as to the issues and policies for which their party should stand in the next campaign, and should the democratic nomination for president go to Governor Harmon he will receive the earnest support of Mr. Bryan and his followers.—New Orleans Daily States.

WINTER WHEAT FLOUR

Every time you buy a new bag or barrel of ordinary flour you wonder if it's as good as the last. If you are a user of

Pride of Lima

you know the new batch is exactly like the last—because it can't leave the mills unless it is. We see to that—we make certain that each new milling is as perfect as the one before it.

Made only at

THE MODEL MILLS, LIMA OHIO

All good grocers and your dealers sell it

MEN PAST FIFTY IN DANGER.

Men past middle life have found comfort and relief in Foley's Kidney Remedy, especially for enlarged prostate gland, which is very common among elderly men. L. E. Morris, Dexter, Ky., writes: "Up to a year ago my father suffered from kidney and bladder trouble and several physicians pronounced it enlargement of the prostrate gland and advised an operation. On account of his age we were afraid he could not stand it and I recommended Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the first bottle relieved him and after taking the second bottle he was no longer troubled with this complaint." Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

THE FATAL FOURTH.

The Fourth of July is still some distance off. But in advance of the day which is set apart to the Declaration of Independence it may be of some interest to scan an article which recently appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, showing the casualties which for several years past have been attendant upon our celebration of the nation's birth.

In 1908 the number of deaths due directly or indirectly to the use of gun powder and other explosives was 163.

But the list of the wounded aggregated 5,460.

This reads like the sanguinary account of some disastrous engagement between opposing armies.

And the fact is that many a battle which has changed the current of history has been fought with results less tragic.

For the past six years the aggregate of deaths charged to the account of the Fourth of July has reached 1,316, while the number of victims who have been maimed and injured for life totals 27,980.

There is food for some very serious thought in the story of recklessness which this exhibit unfolds.

We are too patriotic to file a bill of complaint against the manner in which the nation's birthday has been observed from time immemorial.

But the casualties which have been occurring for several years past sternly emphasizes the need of safeguards and restraints, and we must at least curb our riotous demonstrations to the extent that this record of bloodshed shall cease.—Atlanta Georgian.

A TAFT STICKPIN.

A new stick pin has made its appearance in Washington. When President Taft was entertained at New Orleans, after his trip to Panama, one of the souvenirs at the dinner given in his honor was a stickpin which consisted of a miniature golf club and a tiny 'possum. The members of his party have been wearing them since their return to Washington, and now the jewelers are turning out duplicates.—Washington Times.

LET BAILEY BEWARE.

Senator Bailey should take cognizance of the fact that Senator Lorimer used to be a street railway conductor and may still have his punch with him.—Detroit Free Press.

VINDICATED.

Cuba is facing a deficit. Self-government is again vindicated.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MOTORING FOR THE GLORY OF GOD.

The other day, at the meeting of the Presbytery of Hamilton, attention was called to the fact that a church member and communicant had desecrated the Sabbath by motoring several miles to church, although he had places of worship close at hand. The offender made his peace by explaining that he had motored on the Sunday "for the good of the church and to the glory of God."

Twenty years ago such an irregularity would have been censured and the culprit would very likely have been excommunicated for a season of repentance and reformation.—London Truth.

A Difference.

The Plain Man (emphatically)—I hold that there is no difference between genius and insanity.

The Poet (sadly)—You're wrong. If a man can prove he's insane the state will provide him with board and clothes.—Cleveland Leader.

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The Best Spring Medicine

A SURE KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE

A Splendid Remedy for All Diseases Arising from a Disordered Stomach

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At 4½ per cent. to 6 per cent., ... ONE TO TEN YEARS, in sums of $100 and upward on FARM LANDS or LIMA CITY PROPERTY. Privilege of paying ... or any multiple thereof, at any interest ... LOANS MADE AT ONCE.

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PENNA. CORRECTED TIME CARD.

EAST BOUND.

No. 24	....	1:17 a m
No 6	....	7:06 a m
No 18	....	8:32 a m
No. 16	....	1:27 p m
No 30	Ex Sunday	3:23 p m
No. 22	Pullman	4:25 p m
No 8	....	8:33 p m
No. 2	Ex. Fare	10:27 p m

WEST BOUND.

No 13	....	1:57 a m
No 15	Pullman	2:23 a m
No. 39	Ex. Sunday	8:02 a m
No. 23	Pullman	10:27 a m
2nd Section Coaches Ex. Monday.		
No. 9	....	2:37 p m
No. 19	....	2:52 p m
No. 11	....	6:55 p m

ERIE RAILROAD.

EASTBOUND.

No 8	Daily	3:43 a m.
No 12	Daily	5:25 a m.
No 16	Daily Ex-Sunday	10:40 a.m.
No 22	Daily Ex-Sunday	3:25 p.m.
No 4	Daily	4:44 p m.
No 14	Daily	10:13 p m

WESTBOUND

No 47	Daily	1:58 a.m
No 21	Daily Ex-Sunday	8:42 a m.
No 3	Daily	11:36 a m.
No 9	Daily	3:03 p m
No 15	Daily Ex-Sunday	6:40 p m.

C., H. & D. RY.

NORTHBOUND.

No. 12	Daily	2:05 a m
No. 2	Daily, Ex. Sunday.	8:00 a m
No. 6	Daily	11:50 a m
No. 4	Daily	4:27 p m
No. 8	Daily	7:00 p m
No. 10	Daily, Ex. Sunday (Runs to Lima only)	9:45 p m
No. 60	Sunday only	6:43 a m
No. 68	Sunday only, (Runs to Lima only)	10:00 p m

SOUTHBOUND.

No. 7	Daily	2:08 a m
No. 11	Daily Ex. Sunday.	6:35 a m
No. 1	Daily	9:10 a m
No. 5	Daily	12:35 p m
No. 3	Daily	4:00 p m
No. 9	Daily	6:40 p m
No. 63	Sunday only	5:35 a m

L. E. & W. RY

Effective May 16, 1909.

No	West Bound.	Leave
1	Daily	9:25 a m
3	Daily except Sunday	4:00 p m
	East Bound	
4	Daily except Sunday	12:40 p m
2	Daily	5.35 p m

OHIO ELECTRIC RY.

"THE WAY TO GO"

Lima-Defiance Div. (See ... Road).

NORTH BOUND.	A. M.	P. M.
Lima	9:00	5:00
Gomer	9:17	5:13
*Jones City	9:28	5:21
Kalida	9:55	5:34
Dorrington	10.05	5:33
Continental	10:36	5.52
Southerton	10:53	6:08
Defiance	11:16	6:30
SOUTH BOUND.	A. M.	P. M.
Defiance	6:30	1:00
*Southerton	6:52	1:20
Continental	7:08	1:50
*Dorington	7:21	2:10
Kalida	7:36	2:24
*Jones City	7:39	2:45
Gomer	7:47	2:55
Lima	8:00	3:10

Trains run daily except Sunday.
*Flag stops.

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Veterinary Surgeon.

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. Office with J. H. Blattenberg. Either Phone ...

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They all are Far West wonders you ought to see *this* year.

Low excursion fares all summer.

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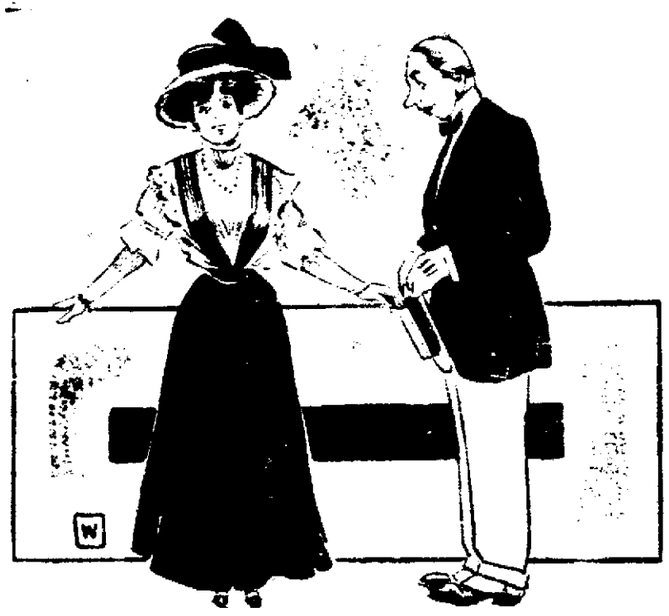
Santa Fe N. E. A. Special from Central Ohio Points, will leave Lima Thursday, July 1st, for Denver, making stop-over en route at Colorado Springs, for two days sight-seeing. Write for particulars.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ANOTHER DIP IN THE FOUNTAIN OF FUN



AN INSINUATION.

He: "That Swift girl is trying to catch me."
She: "She is liable to get into trouble for usurping the powers of the official dog catcher."

A PREJUDICED OPINION.

"IS your opponent a spellbinder?"
"No, he is a high binder."

A BIRD.

SHE—Do you see the bird on my hat?
He—Yes, and the one under it too

PANNING OUT NICELY.

Fisherman: "Ah, this is a good beginning—a frying pan! I have only to catch a fish now and I shall be all right."

IN HER OWN EYES.

SHE—Do you believe it is true that every woman is beautiful in the eyes of some one?
He—Certainly, if she isn't blind.

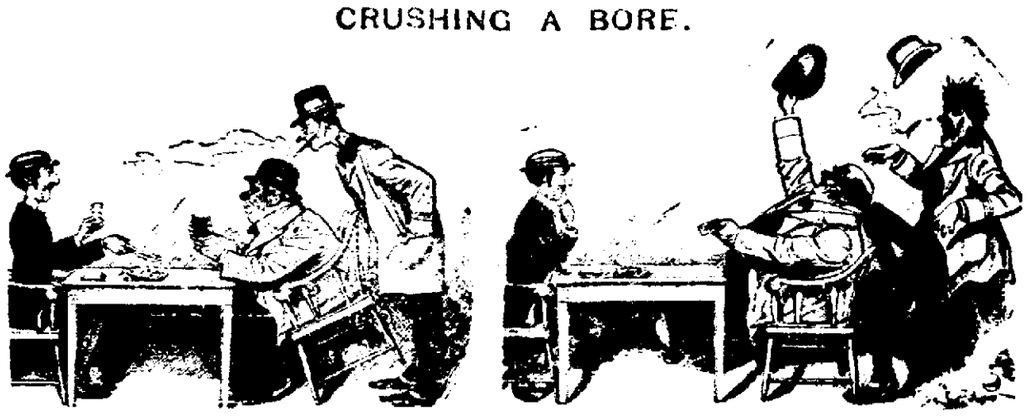
LOST AND FOUND.

TIME flies; it's ever on the wing.
Few men know how to use it.
They can't find time for anything;
All they can do is lose it.

A CHANGE OF BASE.

Footsore Fagin: "I told you a moment ago, madam, to give me something to eat, but I'll be satisfied now if you give it to the dog."

CRUSHING A BORE.



BY NO MEANS A BIRD.

A DONKEY was one day lingering near his master's window, bitterly repining. "I have faithfully served my master," said he, "and yet he has not praised me for what I have done. True, he gives me plenty to eat and a warm stable to sleep in, but I feel that something more is due me. He should be more appreciative of my society and abilities."

At this moment his attention was attracted by the sweet singing of a canary in a cage inside the window, and presently, when the song was finished, he saw his master approach the cage and reward the bird with a lump of sugar.

"Ah," said the donkey, full of jealousy, "I see now why my master thinks so little of me. It is because I do not wear a pretty yellow coat and sing to him like the canary."

So saying, he ran straightway to his master's barn, knocked over a bucket of yellow paint and stood in it until his hide was colored a beautiful brilliant yellow, then, hastening back to the window, he stuck his head inside and began to bray in his sweetest tone.

Then his master rose from his chair; but, instead of calling the donkey pet names and inviting him to dine on the contents of the sugar bowl, he brought a club and smote him, saying:

"Confound a donkey, anyhow! That bray was enough to raise the roof, and just look at the paint the ass has wasted on himself. Wonder what the critter will be up to next."

And the very next day the man sold the donkey to an itinerant merchant who chanced to be passing.

Moral.—If nature gave you the voice of an ass, there's no use trying to set yourself up in business as a canary bird.

Not So Difficult.

KIDDO—Easy bought a horse the other day that can pass any horse on the road under certain conditions.

Widdo—What are the conditions?

Kiddo—That the other horse is going in the opposite direction.

Seat an Injunction.

"HIS wife caught him just as he was going to kiss the hired girl."

"I suppose there was an explosion."

"No; she prevented the explosion."

Not His Idea.

"I DIDN'T see none of the scenery they brag so much about."

"Been over the road?"

"Sure, and they ain't nothing along the hull way but mountains."

No Substitute.

"DID you miss me when I was gone, hubby?"

"You bet I did. The phonograph broke down the second night after you went away."

Some Different.

"DID fortune smile on you?"

"No; so far it has had the laugh on me."

Happy Medium.

"HIS clothes are certainly rather loud."

"Yes, but just observe that he is unmistakably soft."

THE OBJECTION.

"No; I don't object to the time a man takes for a reasonable vacation."
"To what is it that you object, then?"
"The long rest he invariably needs after he gets back."

Willing to Divide.

"LET me sell you a 'History of the Thirty Years' War.'"

"What's the price?"

"Sixteen dollars."

"Can't afford it. I will give you $8 for fifteen of them."

Officers Safe.

"DO they have corporal punishment in the army?"

"You bet they don't, and you dasen't punch the lieutenant either. I tell you, them officers has things about their way."

That Suit.

KIDDO — Going to select a new spring suit, eh? Well, you better wait until night.

Widdo — Night! Why?

Kiddo—Didn't you say it was going to be a dream?

True Art.

"WHERE did you get that disgraceful black eye?"

"Nothing disgraceful about it."

"Why not?"

"Because it is hand painted."

A Hint.

"WHAT'S the best way to treat a knocker?"

"Give him a handful of nails and a pine board."

All Off Then.

"I AM tired of being so popular."

"Try being truthful."

HE HAD.

"What sad, poetic eyes that youth has!"
"Yes; I have noticed."
"He looks as if he has suffered."
"He has."
"Ah, indeed! A broken heart, I presume."
"Not at all; cramp colic."

AN INSULT.

"It's no use going to that house. I tried it once."
"Didn't give you nothin'?"
"I set her for some clothes, and she offered me a bathin' suit."

BY THE RIVERSIDE.

First Fish: "Yes, Mrs. Scales, I never, never saw worms so high as they are today."

OVER THE FENCE.

THE woman in 2016 had just moved in, and she was very anxious to know something about her neighbors. The woman in 2018 was curious about the newcomer. A strange coincidence brought them to the dividing fence at the same hour. No. 2016 rolled a keg up to her side of the fence. No. 2018 turned up a big tub. Simultaneously they mounted their respective elevations. Their heads met, and there were exclamations of guilty surprise.

"What were you doing 'rubbering' in my yard?" demanded 2016.

"Now, you've got a nerve!" retorted 2018. "It was you who was doing the 'rubbering.'"

"I was just waiting to catch you, Mrs. Who-ever-you-are."

"Well, one can't be too careful about strangers, don't you know, madam!"

"Is that so! Well, I'll bet your name isn't in the society blue book. Your family wear red flannels."

"Pooh! You do your own washing."

There was a long lull, in which the belligerents exchanged glare daggers. Then 2016 melted.

"I didn't just mean to hurt your feelings," she said, almost smiling.

"Nor I," hastened 2018.

"There isn't a bit of sense in neighbors always being at odds."

"It was all my fault, and I am going to apologize right away."

"Indeed, I'll not let you, then. I am going to shoulder all the blame myself. Nice way for me to welcome a new neighbor!"

"That is a cute pigeon house on your side wall. Where did you get it?"

"Oh, it's just some freak of John's saw and hammer. But that is a fine sifter you have."

"Well, it is one of those modern kind; no dust or ashes."

"I have so many cinders. It would be a great thing for me."

"Then you shall have it any time you ask. I am going to send you over a sample of my waffles after awhile."

"Yes, and I am going to hand a saucer of my prunes over the fence."

"You are too kind. But I want to ask you to come over tonight. John is going to give selections on his phonograph."

"I'll try, but not unless you promise to come over Sunday. Goodby. I'll rap when the prunes are done."

Diet Extra.

THE lady sitting in the specialist's waiting room was certainly inclined to embonpoint. She was even plump. Nay, more, she was what is known as "quite fat." Come, let us be frank—she was elephantine.

At a summons from a powdered aristocrat in purple breeches she rose and waddled into the physician's sanctum. The great man cast up his hands in horror.

"My dear lady," he exclaimed, "but you are—ahem!—more inclined to embonpoint than ever! Have you been following the treatment prescribed? Are you quite sure that you ate what I ordered?"

"Everything," answered the portly patient, with a gesture of surprise.

"And nothing else?"

"Nothing whatever," replied the lady, "of course, my ordinary meals."

Playing Indian—and the Unhappy Result For the Martyr.

Shooting For Cigars.

DURING the maneuvers the subject of rifle shooting frequently came up at one of the officers' messes.

"I'll bet any one here a box of cigars," said Lieutenant A., "that I can fire twenty shots at 200 yards and do it without waiting for the marker the result of each one correctly."

"Done!" cried Major R., and the whole mess turned out early the next morning to witness the experiment.

The lieutenant fired.

"Miss!" he announced calmly.

Another shot.

"Miss!" he repeated.

A third shot.

"Miss!"

"Hold, hold on!" put in Major R. "What are you trying to do? You are not firing for the target!"

"Of course not!" was the cool response. "I'm firing for those cigars."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE LIMA TIMES--DEMOCRAT

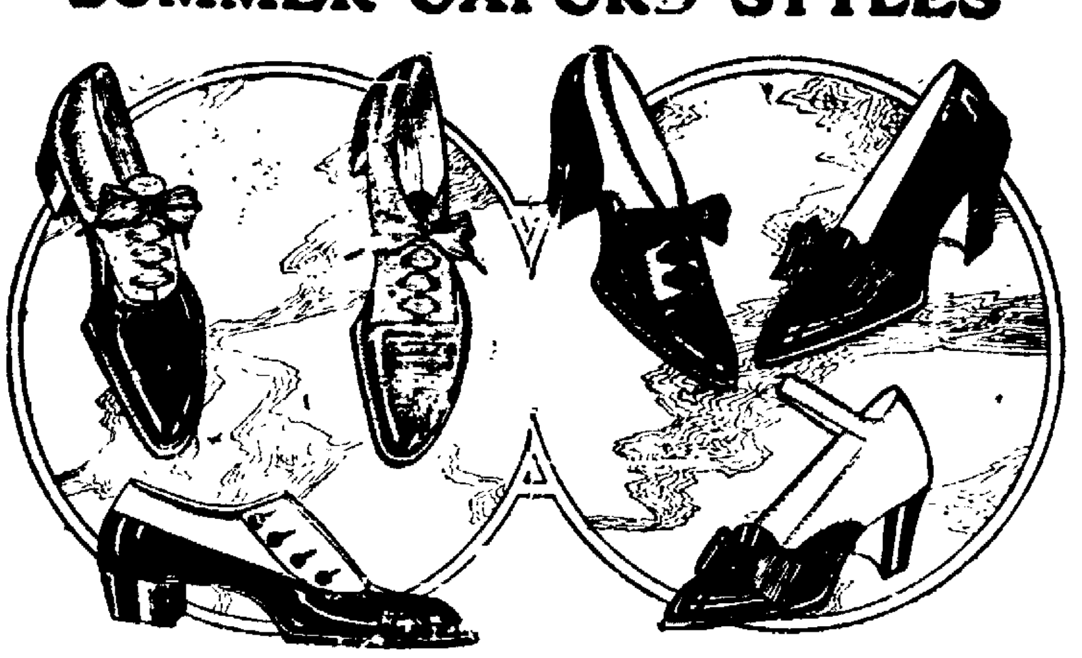
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Prince of Wales at Printers' Festival.

PRINTERS HEAR THE PRINCE OF WALES.

... Prince of Wales presided over the annual festival dinner of the Printers' Pension, Almshouse and Orphan Asylum Corporation in the Hotel Cecil, London, last month. He described the printer as "the servant of all who have written and all who have read," and the printing press as the source of the life of the civilized world. His Royal Highness made elaborate preparations for his speech by visiting ... of the King's Printers and the Daily Telegraph, and he also visited the almshouses. The financial ... of the festival was £17,210, which is a record.

SUMMER OXFORD STYLES



The present season has produced many marked improvements in low cuts. Common sense has been allied with good taste in producing Shoes of distinctly better character that those of any preceding season. Oxford Shoes and Ribbon Ties promise to be more popular than ever before for both men and women. Men's Shoes are smart and trim as ever, without the eccentricities of shape that have been seen in the past.

Women's Shoes no longer imitate the shapes designed for men. They have gone back to the womanly styles and light weights.

The new Shoes for women are dainty, flexible and graceful in form.

MEN'S OXFORDS $3.00, $3.50 to $4.00.

WOMEN'S OXFORDS $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 to $3.00.

Do not buy any kind of low Shoes until you visit

GOODING'S,

230 North Main Street.

City Book Store.

WALL PAPER.

We have added to our large force of workmen, men from the Dean Store, Detroit, and Allen & Parkhurst, Toledo.

Let us figure on your tinting and frescoeing.

"When you want to make use of a friend, you often find him a mere acquaintance." It's our business to loan money. Are you the man that needs it?

B. F. Hensen,

Room 1 Kendall Block, Over City Book Store, New phone 1673 R.

PRICELESS MEMENTOES OF LATE MODJESKA BESTOWED

By Her as Gifts Much to the Disappointment of Collectors.

LITTLE ACTRESS WITH MRS. FISKE

And Maude Illington Each Given Costumes Worn by Her.

... Angeles, June 12.—To the disappointment of collectors, ... of Mme. Modjeska's priceless ... mementos has been disposed of by gift. Her family could ... to sell only one article ... related in any direct way to the ... personality of the great actress. This is the prompt... copy of "As You Like It," from ... Modjeska's part, Rosalind, was ... It was purchased for Rob... of Toledo, O.

... the most interesting bequest of the tragedienne was to a ... actress now playing with Mrs. ... Miss Cilda Vatesi. To her was ... bequeathed the role of Rosalind. To her was given Mme. Modjeska's Rosalind costume.

Gives to Stage Stars.

... of the Polish actress' finest ... costumes was left to the ... Daniel Frohman. Souvenirs ... also given to many other stars ... L. E. Behymer, a theatrical manager of this city, received ... books of "Frou Frou," ... "Ladies' Battle," "Diene..." "Mistress Betty," "Dan... Miriam the Jewess" and "East ..."

... Los Angeles public library ... Southwest museum received ... two dozen books. The Alli... ... of this city received ... of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt ... owned by Modjeska, as well ... number of French books from ... library. The Polish ... have been presented to a ... maintained by the Polish col... ... city.

Jewels to Chicago Relatives.

... Modjeskis in Chicago were ... valuable paintings by Chel... and two by Witkiewicz. All ... treasures went to ... Modjeska, a daughter... Also to this Chicago family ... the wall tapestry ... belonged to Prince Ru... of Austria. Modjeska's piano ... to her son, Ralph Modjeska ... granddaughter, Mary-Lka ... was given all the table ... and much of the library. All ... went to Mme. Felecie Mod... They include a handkerchief more than three hundred years old, which was among the exhibits at the world's fair in Chicago. Upon it was embroidered the face of Columbus.

To the Chicago Modjeskas were ... ten golden crowns that had been presented to the Polish actress by different countries. Modjeska's diamonds which were valued at $10,000, and all her other jewels go to the Chicago relatives.

The house and furniture at East Newport are given to Felix Modjeska, a grandson.

THE AMERICAN BOY.

Those who despair of the American boy and listen to credulously to charge of "feminization" may take heart from achievements like that of the "boy aeronaut" who sailed an airship over the Hudson, circled about Grant's tomb and dropped a message to the deck of the cruiser New York. A proud greeting that of the former apprentice seaman now in command of the airship Palisade" to old shipmates in the service. Here is a boy who could have supplied "Oliver Optic" with the material for a whole series of "Onward and Upward" romances of youthful adventure.—New York World.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Though the state of Mississippi had engraved the image of Jefferson Davis on the silver service that commonwealth presented to the battleship named in her honor, there was never disclosed more patriotic sentiment than was seen at Natchez, Saturday last, when Capt. Fremont accepted the present the heart of Mississippi tendered to the navy.

There is a reason not far to seek for this. Had not Stanton ordered the shackles on Davis we may be sure Mississippi would not have put the image of Davis on their silver service. Again, had not the north made of Jefferson Davis a vicarious being to expiate "the sins of treason" his image would not be on that silver service.

Besides that Jefferson Davis saved an American army from defeat, perhaps from annihilation, and that day his blood was copiously shed for the flag. Would it not be well enough for his malicious critics to show a scar or two? Evidence that they were once men of valor and had place where David ordered Uriah? Good taste would not shudder at that suggestion.

However mistaken Jefferson Davis may have been how much injury he may have inflicted on his country, he was an honest man, a pure man, a brave man, every day ready to mount the scaffold for his convictions.—Washington Post.

Both Beggared.

"These new spring hats beggar two things."

"And they are?"

"Description and dad. However, they are both being used to being beggared."—Washington Herald.

COLLEGE MEN IN BUSINESS.

Concerning the charge that a college education breeds idleness and incapacity, where is the evidence to be found warranting the broad statement? Certainly not in the record of the Harvard class of 1908, nearly one-third of whose members worked their way wholly or in part through college and all of whom are now either in active employment or continuing their studies. Nor in the protest of the college oarsmen against the postponement of the Poughkeepsie regatta on the ground that the later date would interfere with their taking employment. Nor yet in the conditions reported by a commissioner of the London Times, who noted the great ... and influence of college men in business life as one of the striking phenomena of American development.—New York World.

HE HYPNOTIZED THE CAT.

After the visit of a hypnotist to Akron, Ohio, Sheriff Stein, to ascertain whether he also was a hypnotist, tried it on the office cat, following as nearly as possible the exhibitor's formula by addressing Tabby thus:

"Cat, be still and listen. You are supported by the county. You are supposed to catch rodents for the county's welfare. Do you do it? You do not. Henceforth catch, trap, earn your keep."

The cat gave a stretchy gesture and licked her chops. Then she stalked from the room.

She has gone forth to catch mice," said the officer complacently, and later on he followed to see the result of his hypnotic efforts.

But she had done more. Four goldfish and one tadpole in the aquarium and two canary birds were dead at her claws.

"Awake!" cried the sheriff. Then he remembered that in his instructions he had forgotten to tell her just what she should catch.—New York World.

Unlucky Thirteen.

Mrs. Diggs—There goes Mrs. Dryweeds. She has been married and divorced 12 times.

Mrs. Biggs—Indeed! I wonder if she will marry again?

Mrs. Diggs—I hardly think so. She is superstitious.—Chicago News.

Bass Are Biting

—AT—

LEWISTOWN RESERVOIR

ONLY 60c ONLY

ROUND TRIP

Sunday, June 13.

Via

OHIO ELECTRIC.

MASTERFUL INFLUENCE OF DR. HAMILL EXHIBITED

In the Closing Scenes of the Sunday School Convention.

LARGE AUDIENCE MOVED TO TEARS

By His Manner of Dealing With the Problems of Life.

(Springfield News.)

It was a meeting that will long be remembered by those who were so ... Seldom in Springfield that an audience as large as that which filled the Fairbanks theatre. That last evening is moved to tears through the wonderful power of an unseen Divinity as were those who attended the last and the greatest session of the Ohio Sunday school convention.

It was not the largest audience that has filled the theatre during the past three days, but that it was one above all other meetings of the convention from which there will be more genuine fruit that will blossom and ripen into men and women of determined christian character, was the verdict of every one who attended the meeting.

A Masterful Influence.

It was the masterful influence of the Rev. Dr. H. M. Hamill, of Nashville, Tenn., perhaps the most fascinating man of the entire convention, and now regarded by many as the "grand old man," that first kindled the fire of christian enthusiasm and fanned the seemingly flickering flame into a mighty torrent of desire for greater and grander things. There was not a man, woman or child in the house but what felt the touch of Dr. Hamill's magic presence.

It was not through tragic narrative of hair-breadth escapes or highly colored stories of the luring influences of the dram shop that the speaker led his audience into the light of greater activity and a life of nobler character. Only the simplest practical lessons were used as examples, and his heart to heart talk was the more impressive because of its extreme simplicity in dealing with the little problems that confront all who are trodding the path from the cradle to the grave.

Touching Farewell.

In bidding farewell to the audience, Dr. Hamill's hearers were greatly moved. It was a parting scene that will not soon be forgotten by those who participated. The speaker expressed a doubt as to whether he would ever again be permitted to attend a convention in Ohio, as he said it seemed to him that the end of his eventful career is not many years distant. In closing he said:

"When the end shall come and I shall be summoned into the great beyond, it is not my desire to have pomp and ceremony at my funeral. It is not my desire to have a towering marble shaft to mark the grave where my body sleeps. What would satisfy me best would be only a plain marble slab on which is inscribed these words: 'He loved little children and labored hard to save them, and they loved him.'

"Then it would be also a great satisfaction to me if my soul could know that in the years to come some wandering stranger would visit the city of the dead and would pause a moment beside the little heap of clay above my resting form and say: 'It was through his influence that I found the way to a brighter christian life.'"

When Dr. Hamill bid farewell and hastened to catch his train for the southland there were many eyes in the audience that were moistened with tears and many others who were so filled with the power and influence he had left behind that it was some little time before even a whisper disturbed the sacred silence of the large convention hall.

The Supreme Moment.

But the supreme moment was yet to come. Secretary Dr. Joseph Clark, the man whom all the convention loved and praised and who has been honored as no other man in Ohio has ever been honored—elected to the secretaryship for the eleventh successive term—impressively closed the greatest convention ever held by the Ohio association with ten minutes of mediation, during all of which there seemed to every one present that the very influence of a greater power was making itself manifest in the hearts and finer senses of the hosts assembled.

In relating one of the most touching incidents of the entire convention, Dr. Clark left an impress upon his hearers that will linger for many years. It was just a little incident that happened at the Arcade hotel during the evening, and in which the "grand old man," Dr. Hamill, had been the central figure. Dr. Clark was sitting in his room at the hotel. The telephone bell rang. It was Dr. Hamill's voice speaking.

"Clark, I am at room 128. Won't you come over just a few moments?"

"Certainly, Dr. Hamill, I will come at once."

On going to the room Dr. Clark found Dr. Hamill sitting on the side of the bed. Tears were in his eyes and the reverend seemed on the verge of weeping utterly. He told Dr. Clark that he wanted to express to him his appreciation of the wonderful influences that had come to him through his presence at the convention. He told Clark of his failing health, and expressed the doubt as to whether he would ever again be permitted to attend an Ohio convention. Then the two knelt in prayer beside the bed. This in itself was an impressive scene, but on arising to their feet Dr. Hamill was so overcome with the spirit of love and devotion that he placed his arms about Dr. Clark's neck and pressed a kiss to his cheek with a "God bless you, and the work which you are doing."

When Dr. Clark related this incident there were few in the audience who were not moved to tears. It was the supreme moment of the three great days of song and service. Within five minutes the benediction had been pronounced and at least half of the persons in the audience hurried to the stage to grasp the hand of Secretary Clark and in some form or other give expression to the inner fullness of heart that seemed to have come to all who were present. It was a most fitting farewell for the great convention, and no one who was so fortunate as to be present will dare say that there was not sometime or somewhere during the evening the touch of a Divine inspiration which responded with a fullness that meant greater and grander things for the Ohio Sunday school workers the coming year.

Closing Exercises.

Aside from the address of Dr. Clark and Dr. Hamill, the closing exercises of the convention were most interesting. The awarding of banners was one of the features. President W. A. Eudaly awarded the banner for the best county in the state 124 out of 135 schools with cradle roll and home departments, as well as other requirements. The banner for the largest class of graduates went to Hamilton county. The honors for the best showing in the elementary department, awarded by Mrs. Phoebe Curtiss, were divided between Lake and Hancock counties, both of which have made excellent showings. Two banners will be awarded, one to each county.

President Eudaly called all of the convention pages to the stage and after addressing them briefly presented each with a book. The local committee on arrangements, Messrs. A. D. Hosterman, E. L. Barrett, Rev. C. J. Kiefer and Dr. W. B. Patton were also complimented and each responded with a brief address. The clerical force of the state association were also introduced and highly complimented. The final report of the treasurer showed that $2,126.11 was collected and is now in the treasury of the association.

In closing the convention, Dr. Clark said: "We come now to the serious, solemn moment of closing the greatest convention ever held in Ohio. We are standing on the threshold of another half century. Fifty years are behind us. God is before us. The past is in his keeping. The present and future are in his hands. If we are to do a grand work the coming year, we shall need his strength and power. Let us go from here with a mighty determination to place the standard of the Sunday schools of Ohio far in advance of anything that has ever been seen. Let us reach out to greater heights and place our banners on the topmost pinnacles that we believe are before us."

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117 West High Street.
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Men have their troubles the same as women, but they have less to say about them.

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Restored to Natural Color with One Bottle of

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

The Only True Hair Restorer, Tonic and Rejuvenator

ALMOST A MIRACLE

My hair was as white as snow when I commenced using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Restorer. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now 70 years old, I consider the result most remarkable. It is an agreeable and refreshing hair dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy, without being in the least greasy or sticky.

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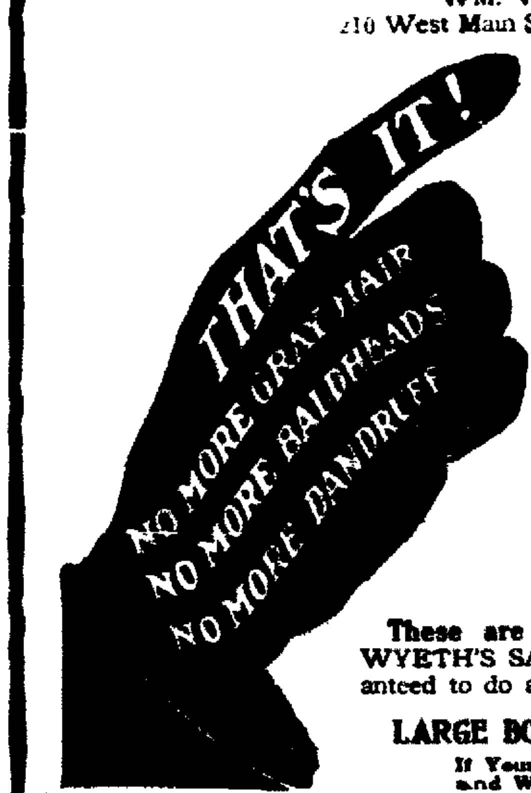

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IT IS NOT A DYE

No matter how long and thick your hair is, WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop falling in one week, and start a new growth in from one to three months.

These are facts that have been proven in scores of cases. WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed to do or the price will be refunded.

LARGE BOTTLES 50 CENTS - - AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It Send 50c. in Stamps and We Will Send You a Large Bottle, Express Prepaid

Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 CORTLANDT STREET NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

For sale and recommended by

H. F. VORTKAMP,

Special Agent.

See Window Display.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Ladies' Special.

$20.00 given away. $30 worth of baths, with manual massage or mechanical vibration for $10. Tickets on sale for fifteen days. Radium baths, electro medicated baths, electric light baths, electric hot air baths.

Come bathe in radium from the world's celebrated radium wells. It cures most ailments the human flesh is heir to. It has thousands of cures to its credit and it will help you.

Electric scalp treatment and facial massage, removal of warts, moles and superfluous hair a specialty.

At a ladies' place, for ladies' and conducted by a lady dermatologist.

Longcoy Health Home,

859 West North Street.

New Phone 831 R.

SAFE CRITERION.

Dr. William J. Long says Roosevelt is "a game butcher." Hear how they talk when they are out of rifle range.—Atlanta Constitution.

"GOING SOME."

If Jules Verne, author of "Around the World in Eighty Days," were alive he would be astonished by the manner in which fast trains and steamships are annihilating distance. The record of his fictional hero, Mr. Fogg, was long ago rendered a back number. Now, since the advent of five-day steamers across the Atlantic and 18-hour flyers between New York and Chicago, an 80-day trip around the world seems more than ever like the leisurely jaunt of a tourist trying to kill time. "Nine days from London to Seattle" is the latest announcement, startling at first glance. It is made possible by the achievements of the Mauretania and Lusitania and the completion of a new railway route from Chicago to the Pacific coast, together with a new arrangement regarding connections at Chicago with the Pennsylvania railroad's 18-hour flyer from New York. For instance, leaving London on a Saturday morning, one might catch the Cunarder at Liverpool that noon, arriving at New York the following Thursday in time to make the afternoon flyer which reaches Chicago the next morning. That would be Friday. Transferring there to the new cross-continent flyer, one should arrive in Seattle the following Monday at noon. The only hitch in the program is furnished by the circumstance that, with the present arrangement necessitating a stop at Queenstown for the mails, the fast boats practically lose a day in landing their passengers at New York. By leaving Liverpool a littler earlier on Saturday, and cutting out the Queenstown trip, they would be able to dock in New York in time for passengers and mail to catch the 18-hour flyer.

It is not very good business, when one stops to think of it, to rush these great steamships at headlong speed across the Atlantic and then fail to reap the practical benefit by permitting those avoidable delays at Queenstown and New York. Even under the present arrangement the big boats reach Sandy Hook, Thursday night but passengers are not landed until next morning. The matter of omitting the stop at Queenstown rests with the British government, which, with customary conservatism, can be depended upon to block this improvement in the service as long as possible. But it is bound to come.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

HASKELL NOW A MARTYR.

Governor Charles N. Haskell's friends raised a purse of $800 to pay for his defense in the Muskogee town lot cases. Governor Haskell is the last and the least of the galaxy of American martyrs.—Dallas Times Herald.

WHY DID HE WEEP?

"Why did Jacob raise up his voice and weep after he kissed Rachel?" asks Parson Malcolm. "Do you suppose she'd been eating onions, p[illegible] son?"—Detroit Free Press.

A PET VICE.

A pet vice is like a pup. If you keep it any length of time you become so attached to it that you can bear to think of parting with it.—Boston Globe.

STRETCHED BOY

Wins High Honors in a Naval Academy and Is an Athlete.

Four years ago there was much interest in a little chap from Kansas City, Mo., who had an appointment as a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy within his grasp, but who was short by an inch or two of reaching the required height and who, with great spirit and determination, had submitted himself to a specially constructed instrument similar to the rack of Inquisition days, and had succeeded in pulling out reefs in his spinal column until he measured up to the full standard of an American midshipman.

The name of this ambitious young Missourian is Luther Welch. On Friday this undersized young man will receive his diploma and will stand out as one of the top-notchers in his class.

Welch graduates No. 4 among 174 picked young men who compose the class. He has shown great brilliancy in mathematics and kindred subjects, and scarcely less aptitude in languages and other scholastic branches. Every year since he has been a midshipman he has obtained star grade—that is, over 85 per cent, and that is his graduating rank. His proficiency in officer-like and soldierly qualities is shown by his choice of midshipman commander of one of the 12 companies.

It is conceded that he has been a good commanding officer and that he has produced one of the best drilled companies in the brigade. Finally Welch developed as an athlete. Last year Welch was captain and conducted the lacrosse team through a successful season, the crowning result of which was a victory over the Harvard 12 in a game in which Welch did yeoman work.

Welch is one of the popular men in his class and there is no one of this year's graduates who has indicated greater all-round efficiency in the qualities that go to make up a soldier and an officer.—Annapolis, Md., Cor. Chicago Record-Herald.

ALL SORTS OF CHILDREN.

Mr. Alfred Mosley, the British educator, has determined, as a result of his inspections of this country, that the race of children is extinct in this country. We have, he thinks, "brushed the bloom off natural childishness, and instead of children he finds only little men and little women, 3-year-old despots, who are walking editions of the Declaration of Independence." Perhaps this alarming view of the new generation is due to Mr. Mosely's not having looked in the right quarters for the kind of children he wanted.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE MONEY COST OF IT.

District Attorney Jerome is authority for the statement that the Nan Patterson case cost less than $10,000, and that the two trials of Thaw and the several other proceedings in the case cost not exceeding $15,000. From the point of view of the moralist these trials cost the public vastly more than that.—Boston Globe.

RATS!

What an extravagant people we are. We support rats at a cost of $100,000,000 a year and they are no use what ever.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

MISSOURI AND ARKANSAS ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

Many Oil Producers Are Looking to Them to Produce

ANOTHER FIELD LIKE ILLINOIS.

General Review of Field East of Mississippi for May.

Montpelier, Ind., June 1.—A review of petroleum operations in all fields east of the Mississippi river during the past week show that while less wells were completed than the former week, that there is an increase in new wells drilling and rigs up. The decline in completions is due to the inclement weather, as much rain fall has submerged the highways to such an extent that but little hauling of material could be done. The rains during the week have been the heaviest of the season, especially in the Northwestern Ohio fields, where much of the low grounds were covered with water for miles, making it impossible even to run the old producing wells, which have been shut down until the water recedes.

No sensational developments were made in any of the fields during the week. However, there has been enough of interest to furnish in plenty for those who keep in touch with the work as it progresses throughout the producing regions. Since the excitement broke out in Illinois about four years ago there has been more bonus money expended for leases in all fields than ever before in the history of petroleum. Some of the investors in this line are practical oil men and as a rule are regarded as conservative, but when they got their eyes on a lease that looked at all good they forgot their usual cautious way of handling a farm owner. The scarcity of good looking leases is one of the reasons assigned for the lavish investments in small acreages. One good thing in the Illinois field is that large bonus moneys were planked down for leases, but owing to the shallowness of the wells they were good investments, for the trade figures that a good lease is worth drilling while a bad one has no worth at any price. For many years the majority of the operators now in the Illinois field have housed up their money in banks, but the opening of the field and the size of the wells, when they once look back on what they are getting from their Pennsylvania and Ohio strippers, was a starter for them to get out and hustle if they wanted some of the property that was undrilled, and they loosened up their bank strings and put their money into circulation, with a result that all have come out with a large roll of cash, many times double what they invested, and still have their production. Chances like the Illinois field are not plentiful, and as a poor man's field, it never had its equal. Men who went to Illinois broke four years ago and got into the game now have nice bank accounts, and most of them are taking good care of it. There are still thousands of locations in defined territory yet to drill, but soon something new must be opened up nearby or the plungers will be compelled to go farther to the west and open up something new. Many are of the opinion that Missouri and Arkansas will be the next two states for an oil and gas boom, but so far neither state shows anything encouraging.

Pennsylvania: In the Pennsylvania regions, the greater bulk of the work is confined to Venago county, while Clarion, Mercer Butler and Armstrong counties are up among the leaders. The balance of the work is well scattered over the old producing regions of the state. May was a very prosperous month for the trade, and a total of 437 wells, 57 dry holes, 22 gas wells with a production of 1,097 barrels were the exact figures, distributed by districts as follows:

Venago, 118 wells, 278 barrels, 10 dry; Butler, 12 wells, 176 barrels, 15 dry, one gas; Bolivar, 25 wells, 75 barrels; Clarion 23 wells, 34 barrels, six dry, four gas; Mercer, 21 wells, 138 barrels, one dry; Bradford City, 15 wells, 41 barrels; Wirt, 3 wells, 10 barrels, one dry; Hickory 8 wells, 9 barrels, 5 dry; Warren, 8 wells, 8 barrels, 1 dry; Grand Valley, 7 wells, 10 barrels; Pleasantville, 7 wells, 11 barrels, one dry; Custar City, six wells, 26 barrels, Titusville, six wells, five barrels, one dry; Pleasant, six wells, 10 barrels; Smiths Ferry, six wells, 14 barrels, one dry. Forest, five wells, 32 barrels, two dry; Row City, five wells, 30 barrels, Eldred, five wells, eight barrels; Scio, five wells, 11 barrels; Allen, four wells, eight barrels, Andover, four wells, seven barrels, Potter, four wells, three barrels, one gas; Derrick City, four wells, seven barrels; Alleghany, four wells, 10 barrels, Emerson, four wells, 17 barrels, Tidiout, four wells, three barrels, one dry, Mt Morris, four wells, one dry, three gas, Burgettstown, 3 wells, five barrels; two dry; Imperial, three wells, 15 barrels, one dry, Bellevue, three wells, seven barrels, one gas, Mt Jewett three wells, six barrels, Watsonville, three wells, five barrels, one dry, Clarksville, two wells, two barrels; Chipmunk, two wells, four barrels, State Line, two wells, four barrels; Four Mile, two wells, 12 barrels; Kane, two wells, three barrels, one dry, Cooper, two wells, seven barrels; Elk, two wells, gas, Washington, two wells six barrels, Economy, two wells, dry. West Union, one well, three barrels, West Branch, one well, three barrels, Dyke Center, one well, two barrels; Lafayette, one well, dry; Tuna, one well, two barrels; Simpson, one well, one barrel, Sartwell, one well, dry, Aiken, one well, three barrels; Coryville, one well, two barrels; Rixford, one well, three barrels; Goodwill, one well, one barrel; Hunter Run, one well, three barrels; Jefferson, one well, eight barrels; Lawrence, one well, dry; Bekerstown, one well, ten barrels and Crafton, one well, and dry.

West Virginia—During May in the West Virginia fields there were 131 wells drilled, 18 dry holes, 29 gas wells, and a new production of 1,785 barrels, by districts as follows: Mannington, 31 wells, 593 barrels, five dry, 11 gas; Lincoln, 20 wells, 475 barrels, eight gas; Pleasants, 12 wells, 35 barrels, three dry; Ritchie, 11 wells, 212 barrels, two dry, one gas; Roane, 14 wells, 207 barrels, three gas; Tyler, nine wells, 85 barrels, three dry, three gas; Burning Springs, six wells, 17 barrels; Brooke, four wells, 50 barrels, one dry, Wood four wells, 15 barrels, one dry; Calhoun, four wells, 75 barrels, one dry, one gas; Sistersville, three wells, six barrels, one dry; Cabell, two wells, dry; Marshall, one well, 15 barrs. Other outside districts: One well, dry. There is no significance attached to any of the West Virginia producing regions just at the present time outside the Shinnstown pool, in Harrison county, and the staying facilities of the wells in that pool are far above expectations. The pool has been most thoroughly defined and what drilling there is left is on the inside. The larger amount of new work doing can be traced to Roane and Lincoln counties, Lincoln county standing first. No late gusher has been found in either county, and none are expected as the pools at their best do not produce over 50 barrels for the start off of the new wells, and most of them in the Lincoln county field can easily be figured out as starting at about 30 barrels, which is the general average of the new completions. Indications are that some test work will soon start in Taylor and Upshur counties in the extreme southwestern part of the developments.

It is evident from the work completed during the past several months in Kanawha county and the results are enough to discourage further test work in that county, as nothing worth hunting for has been found in the many advance wildcat wells. In Putnam, Wayne and Boone counties outside of some small gas wells have averaged up about the same as Kanawha county, and will be shunned by the trade for some time to come. Harrison county, for the week had two good wells, each being good for 100 barrels each: Ritchie county, one good for 135 barrels, Roane county, one well, 110 barrels, and the best that Marshall county could do is a 75 barrels producer. Lincoln county continues to supply the largest number of completions. Nearly all are of uniform size and are located within defined limits of the field. There are many new wells drilling, with room enough to keep the drill moving along during the entire season, owing to the large scope of land in the field undrilled, but most thoroughly tested. It is estimated that there still remains plenty of room for about 300 more wells, and the production now averages close to 4,000 barrels a day. The chances are not very plattering for much of an increase in the daily production, for the owners will be more than pleased to hold it where it now is by the drilling of new wells. With many test wells drilled around the edges no one of them have been successful in even finding a small spur of oil running away from the main pool. In the Shinnstown pool, in Harrison county several important wells are due to drill in, and upon them depends the future development of this productive area. This 50-foot sand has been found very spotted, and the trade is fast becoming discouraged over the prospects. Roane county, is among the active sections, as there are about 40 rigs and drilling wells under way, which means excitement for some time to come.

Southeastern Ohio.

Southeastern Ohio is now the dropping off place for the oil trade from all directions. The shallow sands and even the deep sands are attracting attention from far and wide and it will be among one of the active spots in the high grade fields during the summer months. This section of Ohio not only leads in new operations, but is furnishing more new production than any other district in the more Eastern fields. The deep sand territory in Fairfield and Perry counties show the greatest amount of development work. The past few weeks completions is sufficient to show that the deep sand field is one of great importance to the trade and covers a large area, much larger than was looked for. There are close to one hundred wells drilling in Fairfield and Perry counties alone to not mention adjoining counties where much test work is under way. The quality of the oil found in the Clinton formation in the two counties is among the finest grades known to be produced in any section of the country. Jefferson county is another attraction in the field, and is growing in favor from day to day. The completion of the 500 barrel gusher last week on the Digginton lease and the remarkable staying qualities of the well makes the field near Steubenville look more promising than any other near by sections. For more than 12 months Jefferson county has been the bone of contention in the field, and has brought forth more new pools than any county in the southeastern section of the state. The Mingo pool was among the first and was a field full of excitement while it lasted. An extension to the Island Creek pool, and the new Osage pool gave the talent plenty of things to think and hustle over. Washington county with its Scottown pool has been another factor and several very good wells were brought in during the spring season. Columbiana and Monroe counties as well as Noble, Morgan and others are very active and much new work is now in sight over the field.

The well of Southeastern Ohio for May were by districts as follows: Corning, 46 wells, 579 barrels, 12 dry, three gas, Marietta, 25 wells, 149 barrels, four dry, one gas; Steubenville, 20 wells, 1,085 barrels, two dry, two gas: Chester Hill, 19 wells, 38 barrels, five dry; Alliance, 17 wells, 230 barrels, five dry; Macksburg, 16 wells, 100 barrels, three dry; Clear Fork, seven wells, 17 barrels, two dry, New Matamoras, five wells, 122 barrels, one dry; Woodsfield five wells, 55 barrels, one dry; Jerusalem, four wells, 17 barrels one dry, one gas; Lewisville, four wells, 17 barrels, two dry; Mingo, four wells, 50 barrels, one dry, two gas; Cadiz, three wells, 18 barrels, one gas; Scio, two wells, two dry; New Castle, one well, eight barrels; Grayville, one well, five barrels, Rinards Mills, one well, dry, and Jerusalem one well, dry.

In Indiana, Northwestern Ohio and Illinois the good work is going along nicely, and would show an increase were it not for the heavy rains. In the Kentucky field nothing new or of any great consequence has been developed of late. The May wells were as follows by districts, Shickford, eight wells, 262 barrels, two dry; Farmlesville, six wells, 35 barrels, one dry; Elk Springs, four wells, 15 barrels, three dry; Cooper, three wells, all dry, and Campton, one well and 25 barrels, making a total of 22 wells, nine dry, and 277 barrels.

The wells for the week in the fields east of the Mississippi river were by fields as follows:

Field.	Comp	Prod.	Dry.
Indiana	7	235	0
N. W. Ohio	28	623	3
Kentucky	4	90	1
Illinois	74	5232	9
S. E. Ohio	53	780	13
Pennsylvania	41	305	7
W. Virginia	12	1088	13
Total	254	8453	46

The above wells were by counties and districts in each field as follows:

Indiana—Oakland City, one well, 200 barrels; Muncie, one well, 37 barrels; Montpelier, one well, 30 barrels; Geneva, one well, 25 barrels, Camden, one well, 15 barrels; Keystone, one well, 20 barrels and [illegible]ton, one well, and eight [illegible].

Northwestern Ohio—Wood [illegible] wells, one dry, 328 barrels; H[illegible] five wells, one dry, 85 barrels [illegible] two wells, 90 barrels, Sandusk[illegible] wells, 15 barrels. Seneca, two [illegible] 17 barrels; Van Wert, th[illegible] one dry, 45 barrels and Ottawa [illegible] wells, and 45 barrels.

Kentucky—Wayne [illegible] dry, 60 barrels and Wolfe [illegible] and 30 barrels.

Illinois—Crawford 48 wel[illegible] dry, 2,767 barrels, Lawren[illegible] wells, one dry, 1,9[illegible] barrel[illegible] six wells, 470 barrels. C[illegible] one well, five barrels [illegible] one well, and five barre[illegible]

Southeastern Ohio—Morg[illegible] wells, four dry, 60 barrels. W[illegible]ton, nine wells, three d[illegible] rels; Jefferson, six wells one [illegible] barrels, Columbiana s[illegible] dry 180 barrels. Fairfield two [illegible] 70 barrels, Perry, nine we[illegible] dry, 165 barrels, Morgan [illegible] one dry, 40 barrels and N[illegible] wells, one dry, and five bar[illegible]

West Virginia—Lincoln [illegible] four dry, 180 barr[illegible] R[illegible] wells, 290 barrels [illegible] wells, two dry, 20 barre[illegible] five wells, one dry, [illegible] Pleasants, three wells [illegible] barrels. Tyler three we[illegible] 15 barrels. Wood [illegible] barrels, one dry. Calh[illegible] one dry, 10 barrels, W[illegible] one dry, five barrels. Ma[illegible] wel, 60 barrels. Brooke [illegible] 20 barrels, and Marion on[illegible]

Some remarkable [illegible] have been drilled during the [illegible] the different fields.

In the Fairfield county [illegible] the Columbus Gas company [illegible] in a well on the Phillips [illegible] basil good for ten mil[illegible] The Bowling town [illegible] 000 cubic feet, the Phillips [illegible] 100,000 cubic feet, the Holl[illegible] did 8,000,000 cubic fe[illegible] well, 3,500,000 cubic feet [illegible] Neff well about 7,000,000 [illegible]

In the West Virginia field [illegible] coln county, well No. 33 on [illegible] Association's land, produc[illegible] 000 cubic feet.

THE RISE IN PRICES OF FOOD

A rise in the prices of [illegible] ties of life when not accom[illegible] by an equal rise in the genera[illegible] of wages is a grave social [illegible] litical omen that ought no[illegible] overlooked. It is [illegible] scription of an advancing c[illegible] tion to say that it is one in whi[illegible] mass of men find [illegible] easier to make a living [illegible] it continually harder, on[illegible] wrong. The news columns [illegible] yesterday a recent marked [illegible] in meat, eggs, butter [illegible] Hundreds of small butch[illegible] throughout the city have [illegible] up simply because the [illegible] 2 to 6 cents a pound in the [illegible] meat has put it altoge[illegible] the reach of thousands of [illegible] Meat has hitherto been [illegible] the poorer class of New York [illegible] thing to be indulged in once [illegible] a week. Now such people [illegible] have it at all.—New York Am[illegible]

THE EDISON CEMENT HOUSE

The Edison cement house [illegible] calls for a building 25 by [illegible] with 18-foot front porch and back stoops. Each house will [illegible] tain six rooms and bath, with [illegible] under entire building, to [illegible] boiler, wash tubs and coal bin [illegible] walls, roof, porches, bath tub [illegible] laundry tubs will all be of [illegible] forced concrete. Only the [illegible] windows and frames will be of [illegible] The estimated cost is $1,200.

Mr. Edison says it will be po[illegible] for every workman to own h[illegible] home or occupy a separate [illegible] that it will take four days to [illegible] the molds, six hours to pour th[illegible] concrete, four days more for concrete to harden, and four [illegible] remove the molds—less than [illegible] night to finish a house. The iron molds to be used to b[illegible] tensive building will cost $[illegible] and the concrete plant will [illegible] $15,000 more, so that it w[illegible] necessary to interest capit[illegible] the work.—Trenton, N. J., Time[illegible]

FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER

Easy Way to Rid the House of Cockroaches, Rats, Mice etc.

It is the easiest thing in the world to rid the house of rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs, etc., by using the old reliable Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste, which has been on the market for thirty years.

It is ready mixed for use and as it is in paste form, there is no powder to blow away and get into food.

See that every package bears the signature of J. J. Kearney, and then you will get the genuine: the only guaranteed exterminator, the only one where your druggist will refund your money if it does not do the work.

Apply Stearns' Electric Paste at night, in sinks, pantries, etc., and in the morning you can sweep up a panful of dead cockroaches.

Use it where there are rats and mice, and after eating it, they will run out of doors to die.

All reliable druggists sell Stearns' Electric Paste: 2 oz. box 25c, 16 oz. box $1.00, or sent express prepaid. Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
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AT THE PISTOL'S POINT

BY E. W. HORNUNG

"That's a Lie! I Won't Write It!"

THE church bells were ringing for evensong, croaking across the snow with short, harsh strokes, as though the frost had eaten into the metal and made it hoarse. Outside the scene had all the cheery sparkle, all the glamour, of an old fashioned Christmas card. There was the snow covered village, there the church spire coated all one side, the chancel windows standing out like oil paintings, over sickle of a moon, the ideal thatched cottage, with red light breaking from the open door, and the peace seemingly pervading and enveloping all. Yet on a closer view that this peace is not, and the door of the ideal cottage had been opened and was shut by a crushed woman, who had had but now refused her pennies for the plate, and the odor which followed her into the snow, and the odor beneath the thatched roof was one of hot brandy and mingled with the fumes of some rank tobacco.

Fitch was over sixty years of age, and the woman on the church was his third wife. She had borne him no children. Had Fitch son or daughter living who would set foot in his house. He was a singular old man, selfish and sly enough, yet not greatly disliked beyond his own door and a miracle of health and energy for his years. He drank to excess content, but he was never drunk, nor was Sunday's sun known to lose him the soft side of Monday's bargain. Withal he was game dealer, corn factor, money lender and owner of half the village; in appearance a man of medium height with bowlegs and immense round shoulders, a hard shrewd eyes and wiry hair as white as the snow outside.

The bells ceased, and for a moment there was no sound in the room but the song of the kettle on the hob. Then Fitch reached for the brandy bottle and brewed himself another steaming tumbler. As he watched the sugar dissolve a few chimes from the organ reached his ears, and the old man smiled to himself as he sipped and smacked his lips. At his elbow his unlighted pipe and the weekly newspaper were ranged with the bottle, and he was soon in enjoyment of all three. Over the paper Fitch had already fallen asleep after a particularly heavy holiday meal, but he had not so much as glanced at the entertaining pages, and he found them more entertaining than ever as usual. There was a scandal in high life running to several columns and subdivided into paragraphs labeled with the most piquant headlines. The old man's mouth watered as he determined to leave this item to the last. It was not the only item of interest. There were several suicides, an admirable explosion, a burglary, and—what? Fitch frowned as his quick eye came tumbling down a paragraph; then all at once he gasped aloud with a start and sat very still. The pipe in his mouth went out; the brandy and water was cooling in his glass. You might have heard him singing the psalms in the church hard by, but the old man heard nothing, saw nothing, thought of nothing, but that paragraph before his eyes:

"Escape from Portland. One convict killed, another wounded, the third gets clean away.

"The greatest excitement was caused at Weymouth yesterday morning on the report being circulated that several convicts had effected their escape from the grounds of the Portland convict establishment. There appears to have been a regularly concerted plan on the part of the prisoners working in one of the quarry gangs to attempt to regain their liberty, as yesterday afternoon three convicts bolted simultaneously from their party. They were instantly challenged to stop; but, as the order was not complied with, the warders fired several shots. One of the runaways fell dead, and another was so badly wounded that he was immediately recaptured and is now lying in a precarious condition. The third man, named Henry Cattermole, continued his course despite a succession of shots and was soon beyond range of the rifles. He was pursued for some distance, but was ultimately lost to view in the thick fog which prevailed. A hue and cry was raised, and search parties continued to scour the neighborhood long after dark, but up to a late hour his capture had not been effected. Cattermole will be remembered as the man who was sentenced to death some years ago for the murder of Lord Wolboro's gamekeeper near Bury St. Edmunds, but afterward received the benefit of the doubt involved in the production of a wad which did not fit the convict's gun. In spite of the successful efforts then made on his behalf, however, the authorities at Portland describe Cattermole as a most daring and desperate one who is only too likely to prove a danger to the community as long as he remains at large."

Fitch stared stupidly at the words for several minutes after he had read them through. It was the last sentence which at length fell into focus with his seeing eye. Henry Cattermole at large! How long had he been at large? It was a Sunday paper, but the Saturday edition, and this was among the latest news. But it said "yesterday morning," and that meant Friday morning last. So Henry Cattermole had been at large since Friday, and this was the Sunday evening, and that made nearly two days altogether. Another question now forced itself upon the old man's mind. How far was it from Portland prison—to—his room?

Like most rustics of his generation, old Fitch had no spare knowledge of geography. He knew his own countryside and the road to London, but that was all. Portland he knew to be on the other side of London. It might be 10 miles, might be 200, and as he felt in his shuddering heart and shaking bones, that night for deep snow or no snow, Henry Cattermole was either behind or else on his way to that cottage at that moment.

The feeling sucked the blood from the old man's vessels as his lips drained the tumbler he had filled with so light a heart. Then for a little he had spurious courage. He leaned back in his chair and laughed aloud, but it sounded strangely in the empty cottage. He looked up at the bell mouthed gun over the chimneypiece, and that gave him greater confidence, for he kept it loaded. He got up and began to whistle, but stopped in the middle of a bar.

"Curse him," he said aloud, "they should ha' hanged him, and I never should ha' been held like this. That'll be a good one if they take and hang him now, for I fare to feel afraid, long as long as Harry Cattermole's alive."

And Fitch opened his door a moment, saw the thin moon shining in the snow, but no living soul abroad, and for once he felt no want of a companion. However, the voices of the choir sounded nearer than ever in the frosty air and heartened him a little as he shut the door again, turned the heavy key and shot both bolts well home. He was still stooping over the bottom bolt when his eyes fell upon a ragged trousers leg and a stout shoe planted close behind him. It was instantly joined by another ragged leg and another stout stocking. Neither made a sound, for there were no shoes to the cattlike feet, and the legs were remarkable for a most conspicuous stripe.

Old Fitch knew that his enemy had found him out, and did not stir. He was waiting for a knife to plunge into the back of his broad, round back, and when a hand slapped him instead he thought for a moment he was stabbed indeed. When he knew that he was not, he turned round, still stooping, in a pitiable attitude, and a new shock greeted him. Was this Henry Cattermole?

The poacher had been stout and thickset; the convict was lean and lank. The one had been florid and youthful; the other was yellow as parchment, and the stubble on the cropped head and on the fleshless jaw was of a leaden gray.

"Leastways, that ain't Harry Cattermole?" the old man whimpered.

"No, that ain't, but 'twas once and means to be again! Lead on, I follow; beside the fire. I wish you'd sometimes use that tongue of yours. I've had it to myself this half hour, and longer."

Old Fitch led the way without a word, walked innocently up the room and suddenly sprang for his gun. He never reached it. The barrel of a revolver, screwed round in his ear, drove him across the floor.

"Stupid fool!" hissed Cattermole. "Did you think I'd come unarmed? Sit down on that chair before I blow your brains out."

Fitch obeyed.

"I—I can't make out," he stuttered, "why you fare to come to me at all!"

"Of course you can't," said Cattermole ironically.

"If I'd been you I'd ha' run anywhere but where I was known so well."

"You would, would you? Then you knew I'd got out, eh, old man?"

"Just been a-reading about it in this here paper."

"I see—I see. I caught a bit of what you was a-saying to yourself just as I was thinking it was a safe thing to come out of that cold parlor of yours. So that was me you was locking out, was it? Yet you pretend you don't know why I come! You know well enough. You know, you know!"

The convict had seated himself on the kitchen table and was glaring down on the trembling old man in the chair. He wore a long overcoat and under it some pitiful rags. The cropped head and the legs swinging in the striped stockings were the only incriminating features, and old Fitch was glancing from the one to the other, wondering why neither had saved him from this horrible interview. Cattermole read his thoughts, and his eyes gleamed.

"So you think I've come all the way in these here, do you?" he cried, tapping one shin. "I tell you I've walked and walked till my bare legs were frozen and then sat behind a hedge and slipped these on and rubbed them to life again! Where do you think I got these rotten old duds? Off a scarecrow in a field, I did! I wasn't going to break into no houses and leave my tracks all along the line. But yesterday I got a long lift in a goods train or I shouldn't be here now, and last night I did crack a crib for this here overcoat and a bit of supper and another for the shooter. That didn't so much matter then. I was within twenty miles of you! Of you, you old devil—do you hear?"

Fitch nodded with an ashen face.

"And now do you know why I've come?"

Fitch moistened his blue lips. "To—to murder me!" he whispered, like a dying man.

"That rests with you," said the convict, fondling his weapon.

"What do you want me to do?"

"Confess!"

"Confess what?" whispered Fitch.

"That you swore me away at the trial."

The old man had been holding his breath. He now expelled it with a deep sigh, and, taking out a huge red handkerchief, wiped the moisture from his face. Meanwhile the convict had decried writing materials on a chiffonier and placed them on the table beside the brandy bottle and the tobacco jar.

"Turn your chair round for writing."

Fitch did so.

"Now take up your pen and write what I tell you. Don't cock your head and look at me. I hear the psalm singing as well as you do. They've only just got started, and nobody 'll come near us for another hour. Pity you didn't go, too, isn't it? Now write what I tell you, word for word, or, so help me, you're a stiff 'un."

Fitch dipped his pen in the ink. After all, what he was about to write would be written under dire intimidation, and nobody would attach any importance to statements so obtained. He squared his elbows to the task.

"'I, Samuel Fitch,'" began Cattermole, "'do hereby swear and declare before God Almighty'—before God Almighty, have you got that down?—'that I, Samuel Fitch, did bear false witness against my neighbor, Henry Cattermole, at his trial at Bury assizes, Nov. 29, 1887. It is true that I saw both Henry Cattermole and James Savage, his lordship's gamekeeper, in the woods at Wolboro on the night of Sept. 9, in the same year. It is true that I was there by appointment with Savage, as his wife stated in her evidence. It is not true that I heard a shot and heard Savage sing out, "Harry Cattermole!" as I came up and before ever I had a word with him. That statement was a deliberate fabrication on my part. The real truth is'— But hold on. I'm likely going too fast for you. I've had it in my head that long. How much have you got down, eh?"

"'Fabrication on my part,'" repeated old Fitch in a trembling voice as he waited for more.

"Good! Now pull yourself together," said Cattermole, suddenly cocking his revolver. "'The real truth is that I, Samuel Fitch, shot James Savage with my own hand.'"

Fitch threw down his pen.

"That's a lie," he gasped. "I never did. I won't write it."

The cocked revolver covered him.

"Prefer to die in your chair, eh?"

"Yes."

"I'll give you one minute by your own watch."

Still covering his man, the convict held out the other hand for the watch and had momentary contact with a cold, damp one as it dropped into his palm. Cattermole placed the watch on the table where both could see the dial.

"Your minute begins now," said he, and all at once the watch was ticking like an eight day clock.

Fitch rolled his head from side to side.

"Fifteen seconds," said Cattermole.

The old man's brow was white and spangled like the snow outside.

"Half time," said Cattermole.

Five, ten, fifteen, twenty seconds passed. Then Fitch caught up the pen. "Go on," he groaned. "I'll write any lie you like. That'll do you no good. No one will believe a word of it." Yet the perspiration was streaming down his face. It splashed upon the paper as he proceeded to write in trembling characters at Cattermole's dictation.

"'The real truth is that I, Samuel Fitch, shot James Savage with my own hand. The circumstances that led to my shooting him I will confess and explain hereafter. When he had fallen I heard a shout and some one running up. I got behind a tree, but I saw Harry Cattermole, the poacher, trip clean over the body. His gun went off in the air, and when he tried to get up again I saw he couldn't because he'd twisted his ankle. He never saw me. I slipped away and gave my false evidence, and Harry Cattermole was caught escaping from the wood on his hands and knees, with blood upon his hands and clothes and an empty gun. I gave evidence against him to stop him giving evidence against me. But this is the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me God!'"

Cattermole paused. Fitch finished writing. Again the eyes of the two men met, and those of the elder gleamed with a cunning curiosity.

"How—how did you know?" he asked, lowering his voice and leaning forward as he spoke.

"Two and two," was the reply. "I put 'em together as soon as ever I saw you in the box."

"That'll never be believed—got like this."

"Will it not? Wait a bit. You've not done yet. 'As a proof of what I say'—do you hear me?—'as a proof of what I say the gun which the wad will fit, that saved Henry Cattermole's life, will be found'."—

Cattermole waited until the old man had caught him up.

"Now," said he, "you finish the sentence for yourself."

"What?" cried Fitch.

"Write where that gun's to be found—you know, I don't—and then sign your name."

"But I don't know"—

"You do."

"I sold it."

"You wouldn't dare. You've got that somewhere. I see it in your face. Write down where and then show me the place, and if you've told a lie"—

The revolver was within a foot of the old man's head, which had fallen forward between his hands. The pen lay blotting the wet paper. Cattermole took the brandy bottle, poured out a stiff dram and pushed it under the other's nose.

"Drink!" he cried. "Then write the truth and sign your name. Maybe they won't hang an old man like you; but, by God, I shan't think twice about shooting you if you don't write the truth."

Fitch gulped down the brandy, took up the pen once more and was near the end of his own death warrant when the convict sprang lightly from the table and stood listening in the center of the room. Fitch saw him and listened too. In the church they were singing another hymn. The old man saw by his watch, still lying on the table, that it must be the last hymn and in a few minutes his wife would be back. But that was not all. There was another sound—a nearer sound—the sound of voices outside the door. The handle was turned, the door pushed, but Fitch himself had locked and bolted it; more whispers; then a loud rat-tat.

"Who is it?" cried Fitch, trembling with excitement, as he started to his feet.

"The police! Let us in or we break in your door!"

There was no answer. Cattermole was watching the door. Suddenly he turned, and there was Fitch in the act of dropping his written confession into the fire. The convict seized it before it caught and with the other hand hurled the old man back into his chair.

"Finish it," he said below his breath, "or you're a dead man. One or the other of us is going to swing. Now, then, under the floor of what room did you hide the gun? Let them batter the door is strong. What room was it? Ah, your bedroom! Now sign your name!"

A deafening crash; the lock had given; only the bolt held firm.

"Sign!" shrieked Cattermole. A cold ring pressed the old man's temple. He signed his name and fell forward on the table in a dead faint.

Cattermole blotted the confession, folded it up, strode over to the door and smilingly flung it open to his pursuers.

HSIAO C'HING'S STRATAGEM

BY G. W. STILES.

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THE heart of Shu Nu was gone from her keeping, which was a shameful thing in a maiden who was not betrothed. Moreover, it was a foreigner who had bewitched the daughter of Li Amei, a certain strongly made Englishman named Thorndyke, who for his sins was forced to live in the province of Hupel.

Wilkins was the man Thorndyke succeeded in office, and Wilkins climbed into the antiquated rail coach and traveled coastward, but Thorndyke remained behind, full of enthusiasm for his work and the Chinese.

Li Amei, the father of Shu Nu, was a third rank mandarin and a man of great learning—that is to say, he had repeated by memory the four classics and the five canons, a feat worthy of Confucius himself. This man felt an interest in Thorndyke.

So Li Amei made the Englishman welcome to his yamen.

The magistrate possessed the habit of sleeping frequently, and while Li Amei slept Thorndyke roamed about the outer courtyard. A wall suggests secrecy and is therefore interesting, and one afternoon he ventured to place his hands on the wall and draw his head above the top.

Shu Nu was reclining upon a wadded comforter stretched on the grass and beneath the jasmine blossoms.

The next day he dropped over the wall and lay at her feet.

The jasmines were between the wall and the women's quarters. Thorndyke had picked up quite a little of the colloquial dialect, which is not so difficult as people imagine, and, as he had made love before, he got along extremely well.

So here was a pretty affair taking place in the hemerable courtyard attached to Li Amei's yamen, and when Hsiao C'hing discovered it he turned a dozen somersaults in his deadly rage and swore vengeance. Unfortunately he made a mistake, for he reclimbed the plum tree from whence he had beheld the courtship of the foreign fiend and Li Amei's daughter. She had heard his choke of horror and caught a glimpse of his pale face as he descended the tree.

Instantly she told Thorndyke of their misfortune, and he turned cold.

"What shall we do?" he asked.

"Wait," replied Shu Nu. "Hsiao C'hing does not think I saw him; consequently he will return for another look. If he returns you must leap the wall and proclaim loudly that you caught him desecrating my father's house. I will rush inside the women's quarters and cover my head and relate how some native has looked upon my face and that I am dishonored."

Thorndyke scanned the girl in amazement, for he had not fathomed the subtleness of the oriental.

Meanwhile they heard the sough-sough of Hsiao C'hing's garments as they scraped over the bark of the plum tree. He was no more than securely fixed in the crotch of the first limb before Shu Nu pressed the knee of her lover. He was over the wall and beneath the tree in a moment, while the girl ran shrieking into the house. When the attendants thronged into the outer courtyard they discovered Hsiao C'hing in the tree, covered by the engineer's revolver.

The unfortunate man was haled before the suddenly aroused magistrate, and since he was taken in the act he was given eighty strokes with the bamboo and imprisoned.

Ten days after this trick of Shu Nu, Hsiao C'hing was released, as Li Amei's anger had cooled, but while Hsiao C'hing went up the plum tree in love with Shu Nu he came down hating Thorndyke, and your true Celestial is thorough in emotions.

Under the advice of Shu Nu, Thorndyke proposed marriage with his daughter to Li Amei. He played skillfully on the old man's motives, touching avarice strongly.

Then Li Amei consented.

Then was Hsaio C'hing overwhelmed with rage, because the man he hated and the girl he loved were happy together.

Hsiao C'hing went about telling every one that he was afraid for his life because the foreign devil had threatened him.

The next morning he was dead in the canal, and from the sand under his nails and the absence of all mortal wounds it was evident that he had committed suicide by drowning.

Li Amei comprehended instantly this stratagem of Hsiao C'hing. Nevertheless he caused the witnesses to be summoned and dispatched runners to bring the Englishman before him.

Then Li Amei perceived that Thorndyke was both ignorant and foolish, since, with a railroad at his command, he remained in the roundhouse instead of going to Tientsin, where he would have been in safety.

The engineer did more than fulfill his boast that an Englishman could stand off twenty natives. He and the four white men who were in charge of the machinery kept a thousand Chinese outside the iron walls. By night there were 10,000 men around that roundhouse, and the fires, which were burning every few rods, glimmered and flashed over the strangely gesticulating figures. The men in the roundhouse fired up their fastest locomotives. When all was in readiness the circular doors were opened by the steam power, and the engine moved out.

For all they knew the track was torn up in a dozen places, but the number mattered little. One would suffice to settle their affairs. It rained spears, bullets and arrows for the first half mile, but the roadbed was secure, and, although slightly wounded, they were all alive when the engine pulled into the Tientsin station.

Thorndyke hunted up the superintendent, whom he found at the club playing whist. The official was an old res'dent in China and a man of rare personal prowess. He listened silently to the young engineer's tale, which ended with a request for help in order to return to his post.

"You would not be safe there," he said, "or anywhere else in the east. You are brave enough, but you lack one essential to success in China, and that is tact."

Thorndyke came west once more, and Shu Nu, the daughter of Li Amei, wept for him under the yellow jasmines, but Li Amei swore a great oath by men and gods that never again would he trust a foreigner.

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SOUTHERN TRAINERS MOVE STABLES NORTH FOR SEASON.

Time Not Far Distant When Bell Will Ring in the Grand Circuit.

TRAINER GEER HAS LARGE STABLE

With Nut Boy Laid on the Shelf. Country Jay is on Deck.

By W. J. (Jack) Galvin.

The fact that the trainers who have spent the winter in the South are beginning to move their stables North, many of them already having arrived, reminds the trotting horse enthusiast that it will not be so very long before the first bell will ring in the Grand Circuit. Geers has about the only big stable remaining in the Southland, and the few California trainers who are going after big game this season, are either at some of the mile tracks in the North or are expected during the coming week.

Once more the old argument of whether the Southern trained horse has the advantage over the one worked in the North will be heard and the final settlement will only be found at the races, where it will be seen that Northern trained trotters and pacers are about as well as their Southern brethren. So far the fastest mile of record in the North is that of Auto 2:04¼ in 2:08 at Detroit, while 2:08¼, stepped by Walter W. at Memphis, is the fastest in the South. However the fast mile of Auto is far ahead of most Northern trained horses, which are being kept back by rainy weather.

While the doings of the drivers who annually ply their trade down the Grand Circuit are always watched with a great deal of interest, the stable of no reinsman annually causes more talk than that of the premier reinsman and "Grand Old Man" of the game, Ed Geers, the "silent man from Tennessee," who for many years has confined his touting to an occasional "He is a doggone good horse." Mr. Geers comes north the coming week with one of the strongest stables he ever had charge of, although he has nothing in his string this year that looks as classy as did Highball or Direct Hal, the best trotter and pacer, respectively, that he has raced in recent years. The Harvester (2) 2:08¾, that swept the platter clean last year in his three-year-old form, is loking awfully good this spring and it will take some trotter to beat him in the stakes he is engaged in. Never has a three-year-old shown up better as a finished race horse than the son of Walnut Hall, and while it is a question whether he can repeat his successes there are plenty of fellows who think he can. Mr. Geers has three candidates for the slow classes and stakes in the trotting line, Frazes, Marie H. and Ye San, the latter of which is pretty well commented on. All have been working around 2:12, but have a lot more speed this early. Startling McKinney 2:08¾, the stallion that for a time last year looked to be in line for some of Cresceus honors, is working better this year and is recovered from his lameness. Last year he caused a lot of people to believe he was the next two minute trotter and he may re-establish himself in the good will of the racing public this season if all remains well. Teasel 2:10¼, the sweet mare that Mr. Geers campaigned last year, is much improved. Her only inability to win last year was the fact that she hadn't speed enough but she has trained on so well that her record of 2:10¼ will not last long when she is turned for the word. She is a perfect mannered mare and with her increased speed should race exceptionally well. The old war horse, Baron Grattan 2:08¼, is just as good as ever, which means he is good enough, while Annabell Lee, the Chamber of Commerce candidate, has been in 2:08. The youngsters in the stable are very promising, one, Anvil, a two-year-old troter, being the best choice in sight yet for the futurities this fall.

Walter W. 2:15¼, the pacing gelding that caused a mile sensation the other day by pacing a mile in 2:06¼ for Mr. Geers at Memphis, has been sold to Walter McLean, of Memphis, who recently sold the pacer Dr. Rennet 2:07¾, a last year's Geers pupil, to George Castle, the wealthy Chicago theatrical man and reinsman. Walter W.'s mile is the fastest of the training season to date any where, and indicates that he is in rare good form. The gelding was owned by Messrs. Blizzard & Logan, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who claimed that he had gone a mile over the Parkersburg track a couple of years ago in 2:07, with the last half in the almost incredible time of 58½ seconds. That the gelding has phenomenal speed there is little doubt and the fact that Mr. Geers allowed one of his customers to give up his good money for the horse indicates again that there will be something doing when the free-legged pacer hears the band play in the Grand Circuit. Walter W. is a seven-year-old bay gelding sired by Little Frank 2:09, a stallion that was several years very prominent on the half-mile tracks, where he started over a hundred times, being inside the money in almost all of his many starts. He has raced but three times professionally, winning two of these events hands down and finishing second in the other race, while he is claimed to have gone a half in a minute in a race in which he made a break just after the word was given. Mr. Geers has not entered Walter W. in any of the big stakes save one and for this reason will have to start him in class races, which will certainly test his metal, as it is generally the case that one winning race in the Grand Circuit in any class will give a record that will put him up in the elect row where he will have only cracks to battle with. Walter W. looks now like a two minute pacer, and his career will be watched with interest by turf followers who have had an eye on him.

Nut Boy 2:07¼, the trotting gelding that was the largest money winning trotter in the Grand Circuit in 1908 and then went lame when his chances for success the following year looked bright, has again broken down and it is said no further effort will be made to get him in the post. Nut Boy was not only an extremely fast, but a very reliable trotter and it is to be regretted that his chances for any further success on the turf are now at an end. He was a member of the Crabtree stable when he scored his greatest successes and his life previous to joining the stable was one reading like a romance. He started out as a wild gelding that no one could control and on account of his ability to show a lot of speed, many trainers tried in vain to tame him down and utilize his speed at the races. Finally one reinsman succeeded in schooling him and thereafter he was a very consistent horse. Last winter the gelding was turned over to Bob Preston, the Boston trainer, and it was believed that he might stand the rigorous course of training necessary to win on the big ring. But lately it has been appeared that his ailing leg will not stand the strain, as it has been showing signs of lameness during the slow miles he has gone and it is almost certain that he will never again face the starter.

While Nut Boy, the noted trotter of 1906, is laid on the shelf, Country Jay, 2:10½, the trotter of the year 1900, is back again better than ever and looks to be the trotter of 1909 as well. Recently he trotted in 2:09¼ at Lexington, and came back with a quarter in 20 seconds, as fresh as a daisy and sound as a new milled dollar. The old fellow will be a hard nut to crack if he keeps his present form and there is every reason to believe he will.

TROTTING NOTES.

Jesse Fletcher, a prominent capitalist of Indianapolis, and for many years prominent as a trotting horse breeder, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a rifle at a hunting and fishing club at Turtle Lake, Michigan, Monday.

Among the pacers in the stable of Wilson Reeves, Jefferson, O., is the gelding Harry Russell by Russell B. 2:14¼, dam by Standard Wilkes. As a three-year-old last year he went a mile in 2:26¼ with little if any training besides breaking.

Mr. Geers has declared Homer Wilton 2:23¼ out of the M. and M.

The most satisfactory way to cure a bad actor is to trade him off and let the other fellow do the swearing.

The good race mare Sloppy Weather 2:14¼ has arrived at Silver Spring stock farm to be bred to Aquilin 2:19¾.

Fereno 2:05½ and Ozonam have both foaled by Walnut Hall 2:08¼. The former has a colt and the latter a filly.

Lady Worthy 2:18¼ by Axworthy 2:15½, dam Town Lady 2:11½ by Wilton 2:19¼, will be bred to Zombro 2:11 this year.

C. E. Price will train and race the green pacer, Robert F., owned by Chief of Police William Fogleman, of Ashland, Ohio.

The trotting mare Lightsome 2:14½ by Constantine, is said to be paralyzed at Walnut Hall farm with small chances of her recovery.

"Knap" McCarthy worked the former Ohio trotter, Ted B. 2:16¼ a mile in 2:23½ and a half in 1:08½, at Terre Haute last week.

Mr. Geers has declared Hallie Direct and The Airship out of the Chamber of Commerce, and Arline Laraine out of the M. and M.

Cresceus M. by Cresceus 2:02¼, owned by Sol Yyman, of Lockport, N. Y., is reported to be a promising young trotter.

The horses which are apt to win the big stakes will not be those who are driven fast miles for the purpose of astonishing the railbirds in June.

A two-year-old colt by Grattan 2:13 out of May Allen 2:09¼, is said to be one of the most promising trotting youngsters in Charley Dean's stable.

J. W. Curry, Portsmouth, O., is working Teddy B. 2:14¼ by Mickey Medium; Mildred Star 2:20 by Kanawha Star 2:14¼, and Dr. Gray 2:17¼ by Sligo.

Wirt Mallow, of Washington, C. H., O., will race the pacer Major Mallow 2:05½ in some of the free-for-alls in the Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland circuits.

Highball 2:03¾ has gone lame and has been thrown out of training at Memphis, Tenn.

Russia Girl 2:21¼ and a green pacer called Lola Belle N. Y, will be raced this season.

Fast time is never made over a muddy track, but it many times furnishes a good excuse.

JOYS OF THE PERMANENT CAMP.

When a man is back at work, and the wheels of the business machine are grinding busily, and the telephone bell is buzzing most of the day—well, it is a good thing, when the day's pressure lets up, to remember the camp and the vacation—just a quiet, ordinary vacation he had there. It refreshes him to recall the mist and sunlight of the early morning on the river; the fragrance of the balsams and spruces, the mere glimpses he caught, two or three times or deer (they knew it was the closed season and they were safe); the great luck he had some days at trolling; yes, even the porcupines that roused him up occasionally at night the camp-fires in the evening, and finally, how he held up a limited train with a pocket electric tube, at the little flag station on the way out. All through the year he has dozens of pleasant memories to recall. He decides that that camp was the best investment he ever made. June Recreation.

IN THE SCHOOLROOM — PHOTO BY SOUBIE

WILLIAM SCHULDEN AGED 13

ON THE STEPS OF THE HOME GOING FOR A WALK — PHOTO BY SHATTUCK

Between eight and nine thousand crippled children is the estimate for New York City. To educate and prepare them for a self-supporting existence is the problem the public school authorities have to solve. To awaken public interest in these children meetings have been held and an association of sixteen expert teachers of crippled children organized with eminent specialists in surgery on the staff as professional advisers. Among its honorary members are Virgil P. Gibney, surgeon in chief the New York Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled; Dr. Thomas D. Wood, professor of physical education at Columbia University, and Gustave Straubenmuller, associate superintendent of public schools. Officers of the association are Miss Evelyn M. Goldsmith, president; Miss Isabel S. Cooper, vice president, and Miss Marion E. Ball, secretary and treasurer.

Already eighteen classes for crippled children have been organized in connection with six of the public schools. More will be soon added. Two classes for these children are to be formed in the West Twenty-eighth street school, when additions to the building are made in autumn. The other classes for crippled children are at Public Schools No. 67, No. 120 West Forty-sixth street; No. 107, at No. 272 West Tenth street, No. 104, East Sixteenth street near First avenue; No. 116 East Thirty-second street near Third avenue, for kindergarten and primary pupils, Public School No. 2 Annex No. 116 Henry street, and Public School No. 68 Annex, No. 2,111 Madison avenue. The last two are under the joint supervision of the Board of Education and private charity.

Duty of the State.

Supt. Straubenmuller, in charge of this department, when seen yesterday expressed deep interest in the work and said that Dr. Maxwell might be depended on to push it to success.

"Teachers are being trained for the new classes," he said. "It is becoming clearer to us every day that giving disabled children a practical education is a duty the state owes to the public. Thousands are growing up in ignorance. In fact, many such children are hidden away in tenements, neglected by parents, either through indifference or superstition. Cases are known where bright children have received no education, the parents believing that physical deformity meant mental weakness.

"In many instances the exact opposite has been demonstrated when children were sent to school. The authorities should take charge of all such cases. I know one little girl when given opportunity developed rapidly good mental powers. It was pathetic to watch the eagerness with which she learned. She longed for knowledge and drank it in as a thirsty man drinks water. New York schools have 372 of these crippled children on their registers. London has twenty three school buildings, with an enrollment of 1,802 such children.

"The largest school centre for crippled school children in New York is known as the Emanuel Lehman foundation, belonging to the East Side Free School for Crippled Children Association, a society of philanthropic men and women who pay $5,000 a year for transportating the 140 little cripples to and from school. The society also furnishes necessary baths, medical attendance and nurses; also a roof play-ground, hot dinners each day, with milk and crackers for the small children several times a day. The older pupils are taught trades and industries to make them self-supporting.

How They Are Cared For.

"Then the Board of Education on its part takes entire charge of the elementary education of the children, furnishing teachers, special desks and seats, books and other supplies. Another organization, known as the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children, supplies not only vehicles and transportation for at least two of our schools, but also the nurses, the doctors and the food. A third society the Day Home and School for Crippled Children takes entire charge of the physical welfare of its pupils, the Board of Education simply supplying tuition.

"The course of study is much the same as in the regular schools. Crippled children are not necessarily mentally backward. If so it is due either to ill health or to neglect by parents and to the fact that they have been spoiled by too indulgent parents. As a rule the children are first patients, then pupils. Health and relief from pain come first. Next they learn to read, write and cipher, then their industrial education begins."

The Darrach Home.

What is called one of the most beautiful of these charities is the Darrach Home for Crippled Children at No. 118 West 104th street, with a summer home at Sunapee, N. H., where John Hay went for recreation and health and near where Kipling lived in his famous American cottage. Mr. Hay was a friend and patron of the Darrach Home and took special interest in the children. He was greatly mourned by them when he died.

The story of the Darrach home is interesting. When a child May Darrach fell and twisted her foot, and through lack of proper treatment she became helpless and her life was filled with pain. Kindness and benefit that she later received in hospitals excited her deepest gratitude. She resolved to devote her life to helping crippled children. She had no money, but her faith and persuasion were mighty. She had friends and soon raised money enough to buy the brown stone dwelling in west 104th street. First she took as many children as she could personally care for with a maid and servant. They loved her because it was a real home, with nothing of the institutional atmosphere about it. Soon she received assistance enough to fill the house and employ a matron and nurses.

The twenty-five or thirty children seen there yesterday were like the children of a big, healthy family—all rollicking and smiling, with rooms full of carts and toys, story books and pictures and a wonderful collection of talking machines from little baby affairs to the latest and largest phonographs run by electricity. Dinner was a real family meal, with the little ones chirping like birds, the older ones trying to hush them between cascades of laughter, and only the crutches and appliances for their twisted limbs made one think of the pathos of it all.

A Little Cripple's Garden.

Economy and industry are encouraged. One girl has $100 to her credit in the bank. A boy has earned and saved $50. All have done something for the honor of the home. Just across the street, in sight of the sparkling Hudson, is a public school where the children are educated. After dinner they hobbled, climbed and skipped up the stairs to the big play room—the back parlor. They really stopped laughing long enough for the best reader to give a little bit of a thumbnail story, written by a Chicago boy with both legs off above the knee and several ribs fractured. The boy, who is in a home for incurables out there, thus wrote to a friend in Yonkers:

"Did you ever hear of the garden I have and the flowers I have raised? Well, through the centre runs a path with flowers on either side: a large bed of Patience and a beautiful bed of Hope, a fine Climbing Courage vine and a little vine called Cheerfulness run in and out all over my garden. Around the garden is a fence made of Determinations with posts of Perseverance. This is to keep out the Grumbler Vine that grows all about outside and tries to get in. Outside the garden is a tree like a Weeping Willow which sometimes casts a shadow over my flowers, and once in a while a blackbird comes to sing in its branches. I call it the Complaining Bird. It does not come often. In one corner I have a hotbed where I raise Smiles because they have to be forced. What do you think of my garden?"

SEWAGE DISINFECTION.

The problem of purifying sewage so that it no longer transforms the rivers into which it is discharged into open sewers has been so far solved that these streams need no longer be disgusting to the senses and dangerous to the health of people living along them. The task of destroying the disease-breeding bacteria in the sewage and once more making the rivers available for drinking water has not yet been worked out on a practical basis, but investigations recently made by the United States Geological Survey in co-operation with the Sanitary Research Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and local authorities at Boston, at Baltimore, and at Red Bank, N. J. show that this end, too, may be attained at a reasonable cost.

The essential agents of sewage purification are provided and employed by nature, and sewage purification as practiced today is but the intensive application of these natural processes. The improvements that have been made have not involved the discovery or application of new principles, but have merely increased the working efficiency of the natural agencies. From the old-time sewage irrigation field, with its maximum capacity of possibly 10,000 gallons an acre in twenty-four hours, to the present-day trickling filter capable of dealing with two or three million gallons an acre a day, improvement has been steady.

The old-time methods, however, really destroyed the polluting substances, while the modern sewage filter does not. The liquid flowing from these filters looks to the untrained eye like the original sewage. There is almost as much organic matter in it as in the raw sewage, and sometimes more. Its nature, however, has been changed; the organic matter, though not burned up, has been charred or partly oxidized, and this charring has been sufficient to rob it of its foulness. In other words, its chemical composition has been so altered that it can no longer undergo rapid putrefaction and cause a nuisance.

The water, however, still needs filtration to make it fit to drink. Moreover, it may and in many cases does contaminate oyster beds, thus spreading disease and tending to ruin a great industry.

It has not yet been decided upon whom the responsibility rests for keeping the rivers clean, but the consensus of competent opinion requires that if sewage is discharged within the region of important shellfish beds or into a stream which is used as a source of domestic water supply without filtration, such sewage shall at least be free from disease-bearing germs.

Results of Geological Survey Experiments.

The Geological Survey experiments which are set forth by Earle B. Phelps in Water-Supply Paper 229, just issued, show that the application of a small amount of available chlorine in the form of bleaching powder to the satisfactory disinfection. The removal of bacteria by this means averages over 95 per cent, making the removal for the whole purification process 98 to 99 per cent of the number in the crude sewage. The cost of disinfection ranges from $1 to $1.50 per million gallons of sewage, depending chiefly on the size of the plant. Five parts per million of chlorine probably represents the maximum amount required for the treatment of poorer quality. The results obtained with the amounts of disinfectant specified do not, of course, amount to complete sterilization, but they may reasonably be called "practical disinfection." Considerable additional cost is required to improve them but slightly. Mr Phelps's paper may be obtained, free of cost, from the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

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No Store Equals This for Good Goods at Moderate Prices.

First and foremost we sell only reliable qualities—such as we know will give long wear and general satisfaction.

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Just now we are making a special offer on high grade "CLOTHCRAFT" CLOTHES,

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ALF. BENJAMIN & CO.'S NEW YORK CLOTHES

at $15, $18, $20 etc.

Great Shoe Specials, biggest money's worth in town, $1.50 grades of men's and women's Shoes at

99c 99c 99c 99c

$2.25 and $2.50 grades Women's Shoes at

$1.48 $1.48 $1.48

$3.00 grades men's and women's Shoes at

$1.98 $1.98 $1.98

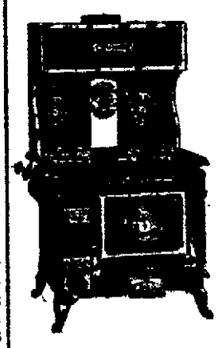
Exclusive Lima sale of our "Waukers" men's best $3.50 and $4.00 Shoes made; "Imperial" ladies' best $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 Shoes made.

LICHTENSTADER'S,

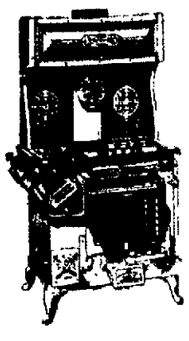
Northwest Corner Square Since 1873.

Summer Comforts

To the average housewife there is nothing quite so pleasing as a nice cozy porch and a cool comfortable kitchen. Our stock of goods in these lines are complete. We will please you with our goods and prices.



Here is the most sensible stove ever constructed. You have in the one stove a perfect gas range for summer use, and a perfect coal or wood stove for winter use, or in case of low gas pressure.



A Perfect Baker. **Gas or Coal** Changed Instantly

Special features to cash buyers; also liberal terms on credit.

THE HOOVER-ROUSH CO.,

57 Public Square. West Side.

THE ROCK THAT MOSES STRUCK

The rock of Moses lies in the wild west valley of the Leja at the base of Jabel Musa, the Mount of the Law, in the peninsula of Sinai. The rock is eighteen or twenty feet high, slightly inclined, a rough indentation running over each side, which is intersected here and there with slits, and it, there is worn away in place [illegible] the effects of [illegible] beyond a doubt the oldest known legendary object in the vicinity. The Koran refers to this rock more than once and from these allusions arose the reverence of the Bedouins who hold it sacred. From the middle ages on it has been visited by christian pilgrims who have carved rude crosses on its side. Of all the objects in the desert it is most closely bound up with the simple faith of its wild inhabitants and of its early visitants. London Strand.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

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VERY BAD LOT

IS HOW U. S. ATTORNEY DAY SPEAKS OF ITALIANS

Who Have Been Arrested by P. O. Inspectors This Week.

LETTERS FOUND THAT WILL LEAD

To Apprehension of Many Who Were Associated With Marion.

Gang of Which Sam Lima Was Leader.—Guilty of Every Crime.

Cleveland, June 12.—"I believe that we have the right men and that through them we may be able to break up the so-called black hand society which has been preying upon the wealthy Italians in the central states." United States Attorney Wm. Day announced today at the close of a conference with postal inspectors.

The conference was in connection with the ten arrests that have been made in various parts of the state this week. The men taken into custody are believed by the federal authorities to be the leaders of the Italian blackmailers in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois. The prosecutions will be conducted by Attorney Day. He said he now is firmly of the opinion that there is an actual organization of black handers and that the evidence in his hands would result in many more arrests soon.

Today's conference was attended by Postoffice Inspectors Oldfield, O. C. Hosford, E. F. Hutcheas and Geo. Owen who have conducted the investigations and effected the arrests. The inspectors began work in the case March 1, immediately following the attempt to extort $10,000 from John Amicon, of Columbus. Inspector Oldfield, who has been in charge of the investigation, would give no details as to the course taken but stated that his search soon led to Sam Lima, of Marion, who was under surveillance for several weeks before an arrest was made.

Mr. Oldfield said that a few Sundays ago a meeting was held in Dennison between Lima and other Italians, including a Dennison fruit dealer. The next day, Oldfield said Lima sent $2,000 to relatives in Italy. Oldfield said that letters found in the possession of Lima led to many other arrests.

The men now in the custody are Sam Lima, Sam Rizzo and Sam Battaglia, of Marion; August Marfisi, Antonio Vacario and Charles Carcalli of Dennison; Joseph and Antonio Nuzzo, of Cleveland, and Antonio Bicherio and Sam Ventola, of Columbus. All have been arraigned, pleaded not guilty and gave bonds in some cases and those who did not give bond are now in jail.

All who are indicted will be prosecuted upon the charge of conspiracy and using the mails to defraud.

The inspectors turned over to District Attorney Day scores of letters found in possession of Lima. These letters Mr. Day said, would lead to other arrests.

"These letters lead me to believe there is an actual organization among the Italian black mailers, with its headquarters at Marion and that it had its murderous tendrils reaching as far east as Rochester, N. Y., with a nest of them in and about Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Indianapolis and Chicago, with minor agencies in the smaller intervening cities. The United States attorney said. "I am not of the opinion," he continued, "that there is any actual connection, however between the Ohio gang and the gangs that operate in New York city and the New England states, or southern or western states. The evidence now in hand, does not lead that far, although there may be interesting developments.

"They are a dangerous lot and should be exterminated. Having charge of the prosecution I shall do all possible to wipe them out. They have been responsible for more depredations than the public knows. They have extorted thousands of dollars from frightened Italians. They have assaulted and murdered. The use of dynamite is merely one of their artifices."

LIQUOR

Causes the Dynamiting of a Church at Letonia.

Letonia, O., June 12.—Unknown persons blew up the First Presbyterian church in this village last night with a dynamite bomb that had been placed in a big window on the north side of the edifice.

Rev. Joseph M. Grimm, the pastor, has taken an active part in fighting the liquor cases now on trial here. This is the fifth attempt in the last day or two at dynamiting in this village, others having been discovered in time to prevent any damage. Sheriff Davidson has put a large force of deputies at work on the cases, and arrests are expected.

FOUND

Big Roll of Manna Within the Covers of an Old Bible.

New York, June 12.—When Stephen Marsh started for Denver yesterday, where he will make his home with a prosperous son, he had nearly $5,000 which had come to him unexpectedly, and declared his conversion to a strong belief in the Bible. When his spinster aunt died thirty-five years ago she left him only a Bible with the board backs fastened by a gold clasp. Marsh was not of a religious turn of mind and cast the Bible into an old trunk, where it remained untouched until yesterday, when he started to pack for his journey west. On opening the Bible he found that between the leaves had been placed $4,967.30 in paper money, much of it in fractional currency on which there may be a premium.

As Marsh had lived for many years on a pension of $12 a month, the finding of the monetary manna in his financial wilderness immediately converted him to a strong belief in the Bible.

EXCURSION THAT ENDED BAD.

Ashtabula, O., June 12.—Passenger steamer Arandell, carrying 200 excursionists to Fort Stanley, Canada, yesterday from Ashtabula harbor went aground at Amboy, 10 miles east of Ashtabula at midnight on the return trip. The passengers were rescued by the crew with small boats.

Women fainted, but no one was hurt. Many missed trolley cars and slept in barns and fence corners all night. The boat is badly damaged. Tugs are working on it today.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Is Punishment Fixed for Toledo Tailor Who Was Convicted

OF MURDERING MAUMEE FARMER.

Prisoner Broke Down as the Verdict of Jury Was Announced.

Toledo, O., June 12.—Life imprisonment without hope of pardon or parole is the punishment for Michael Soboleski, the ladies' tailor who was tried for the murder of Ludwig Krueger.

Soboleski's attorneys will try to have set aside the verdict sending him to the penitentiary for life.

When Soboleski realized the meaning of his verdict, his head fell upon his breast and he sobbed convulsively, until Judge Manton addressed the jury briefly.

The judge said he believed the verdict was justified by the weight of the evidence. He thanked the jurors and discharged them.

When the jurors had filed from the court room Soboleski collapsed completely and cried and wailed aloud.

"Mr. Flickinger," he sobbed, grasping his attorney's right arm, "I never harmed anybody. I am innocent, innocent—I say I am innocent. Oh, my God! what will my wife and babies do now? What will become of them?"

Then his utterances became incoherent. He was unable to stand when Sheriff Newton and Deputy Coby attempted to handcuff him and lead him back to jail. The officers did not use the handcuffs and almost carried the little man to the court house elevator and thence through the tunnel from the court house and back to the jail.

HER PRESENCE.

Edenton, N. C., June 12.—The presence here of the steamer Nanticoke, which so mystreiously changed hands recently at Elizabeth City, after having been put in readiness for sea service, has aroused the government to activity, under the impression that a filibustering expedition is organizing. A revenue cutter is looking after the expedition.

CHAMP

Clarks Tells Us When Congress Will Adjourn.

Washington, June 12.—Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri, called on the president today and upon leaving the White House was asked when he thought congress would adjourn.

"The day before a vote ought to be taken on Bailey's income tax amendment," he replied.

CHARGED WITH TRAIN ROBBERY.

Rochester, N. Y., June 12.—Five men who were taken from New York Central train No. 21, the fast mail west-bound, this morning and charged with train robbery, gave their names as Benjamin Marsh, of Albany; Harry Brundage and James Maroney, of Pleasant Vale; Harry Forrest, of Brooklyn, and Harry Edward, of New York.

They admitted boarding the train at Albany, but denied ransacking the express packages. None of them is over thirty. One had $35, another $8, and the others were penniless. Several of them carried bunches of keys, but none was armed.

THREE BODIES

BURIED IN THE HEAP OF WRECKAGE AT DETROIT.

Fourth Man Pinned Down by Tons of Debris and Can't be Moved.

SIX STORY STORE HOUSE AT PLANT

Of Peninsular Stove Company Collapsed at Noon Hour.

Fire Broke Out But Was Put Under Control by Department.

Detroit, Mich., June 12.—A six story store house at the plant of the Peninsular Stove Company, Eighth and Fort streets, collapsed at noon and at least four workmen, possibly more, are said to have been buried in the heap of wreckage.

Three bodies have been recovered. One man has been found pinned down in the debris in such a manner that he cannot be removed at once, as the removal of brick and timber which hold him would cause a ton or more of brick to fall on him.

About 10:45 o'clock without warning the top floor suddenly gave way and the other floors sunk in turn.

Clouds of dust rose from the wreckage and almost before it was settled fire was discovered in the basement of the ruins.

Firemen were soon at work throwing water on the ruins and soon had the fire under control. It will take many hours to remove the debris and learn if there have been more persons killed.

TORONTO JIMMY SAFE IN KENTUCKY.

Cincinnati, O., June 12.—Matthew Willard known to the police as "Toronto Jimmy" one of the most desperate yeggman in the country sawed his way out of jail at Williamstown, Ky., and was whisked away by confederates in an automobile.

FINDLAY IS VISITED

By Members of the Deisel-Wemmer Company to Inspect

THE BUILDINGS THAT CITY OFFERS

For the Establishment of Branch Factory of Company.

Messrs. Henry Deisel and Henry and Wm. Wemmer, owners of the Deisel & Wemmer cigar factories, of Lima, were in Findlay yesterday, to talk over the matter of locating a branch factory in that city and to view the sites.

The buildings viewed were as follows, these being the ones only which the owners sent in estimates of the cost to the city in maintaining them for the next five years: Goodman, Raynor, Bayless, Dixon, Edwards, north Main street; Stackhouse, south Main street; old woolen mills, west Main Cross street; Morrison and George Krouse, east Main Cross street; O'Harra and Opp, west Sandusky street.

Accompanied by a number of Findlay representative citizens the gentlemen made the trip over the city in automobiles, making a careful examination of each building.

A conference over the morning's trip was held at the Phoenix inn after the last building had been viewed. The following Findlay men dined with their guests: Wm. J. Frey, John Cheney, Wm. F. Hosler and S. L. McKelvey.

"We can give out nothing for publication," said Mr. Deisel to a Findlay Republican reporter. "The proposition as to the buildings, I must say, is good. Further than that I do not deem it proper to make a statement. We will take the Findlay factory proposition under consideration and report later."

THIRD NEGRO PUT ON TRIAL.

Alexandria, Va., June 12.—Having succeeded in convicting two of the quartet of negroes charged with the murder of Walter F. Schultz, the Chicago artist, the Alexandria county authorities today placed on trial Eugene Dorsey, another of the accused. Because of the fact that a great many persons attended the two previous trials and have discussed the case, the difficulty of obtaining a jury was made manifest. It was expected, however, that the jury would be completed, and the offering of evidence begun before the close of the day.

A [illegible] DISCOVERED

After C[illegible] Defect in Law Legis[illegible] Tacked on [illegible]ndment

TO REI[illegible]RSE [illegible] INSURANCE

Compan[illegible] the Extent of $50,00[illegible] Moneys Al[illegible] Paid.

Columbu[illegible] June 12.—After the general a[illegible] enacted a law at the recent [illegible] curing the defect in the law [illegible]ich insurance companies esca[illegible]e payment of a tax of two per [illegible] on the gross premiums paid to [illegible]e offices outside the state it de[illegible] that a rider had been tacked [illegible] the law appropriating $50,000 [illegible] reimburse the companies which [illegible] paid this tax before the su[illegible] court held the law to be no go[illegible] The new amendment to the law [illegible] clear the right of the state to [illegible]t this tax from all premiums w[illegible]r paid in Ohio or direct to the [illegible] offices outside the state.

Attorney [illegible]ral Denman holds the state c[illegible] pay one penny of this money [illegible]e reason the legislature fail[illegible] specify the precise amount th[illegible]ld be so disbursed.

COAL [illegible] COMPANY

Will Appear in the Parade During [illegible] Firemen's Co[illegible]vention.

LINE OF [illegible]ARCH [illegible] CONFIRMED.

Headquart[illegible] Will be Established [illegible] Memorial [illegible]ding.

[illegible] cart company held an enthusiastic meeting Friday evening in the rooms of the Progressive association relative to taking part in the parade during the convention of the volunteer firemen in this city next Wednesday. The company was organized in the 80s among a number of school boys for the purpose of pulling the coal cart to furnish fuel for the fire engine. The idea originated in the fertile brain of Lon Cunningham, who arranged that an alarm would give the lads the privilege of leaving the school room.

There were about twenty-five members of the organization, a number of whom have answered the final call, and others have moved from the city, but at the meeting last evening there were twelve of the boys present, and they determined to appear in the parade during the convention, pulling the old cart, which is a part of the equipment, which has been preserved from the old days.

Those present at the meeting Friday evening, were Lou Cunningham, Frank Haller, Charles Bresler, Edward Orchard, John Ralston, Arthur Smith, Sam Tigner, Boyd Douglas, Newt Holmes, Marsh Thompson, Leander Feltz, and Frank Boone.

The boys found great enjoyment in reading over the minutes of the organization and in the requirements of the by-laws, which provided various fines for failure to obey the orders of the captain. The fines ranged from 5 to 10 cents, for dropping the drag line, riding on the cart or failure to respond to a call without a sufficient excuse. "Didn't hear the alarm," was specifically noted as no excuse for absence.

Entertainment Committee.

The entertainment committee of the Progressive association met Friday evening and confirmed the report of the committee on the line of march for the firemen's parade. Mack Altschul was named as a committee of one to take charge of the visiting bands.

It was determined to establish headquarters for the convention at the memorial building, and a bureau of information at the central fire station.

All committees will meet Monday evening to make final arrangements for the event, which promises to bring the largest crowd ever present in the city during a similar event.

P. A. Meeting.

Members of the Progressive association executive board were in session for a few minutes Friday evening to consider plans for the entertainment of the state grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias, which will be held in this city on June 13th, 14th, and 15th, of 1910.

JACK

Remembered With Medal by the French Government.

New York, June 12.—Jack Binnes, the wireless operator whose C. Q. D. messages brought such quick relief to the White Star Line Steamship Republic when it was rammed off of Marthas' Vineyard, Mass., by the steamer Florida, has received a gold medal voted to him by the French government for his prompt work. Binnes is now giving a demonstration of wireless telegraphy at Coney Island.

SWEEPING LAW

FOR THE PROTECTION OF HOLDERS OF INSURANCE

Policies in Health and Accident Companies of Country.

COMMISSIONER JUDGE LEMMERT,

Of Ohio, Has Prepared the Measure Which Will be Submitted

To National Convention of Commissioners at the Denver Meet.

Columbus, O., June 12.—New and sweeping requirements for the protection of policy holders are provided for in a bill prepared by a committee on laws and legislations of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners, of which Judge Chas. C. Lemmert, commissioner of Ohio, is a member, for the regulation of health and accident insurance companies, a meeting held in New York City from which the judge has just returned. This measure will be reported to the convention for adoption at the annual meeting to be held at Colorado Springs, August 24-28, and in all probability will be approved. In that event the bill will be introduced in the legislature of each state and as speedily as possible made a law. It is planned to have the measure introduced in the Ohio general assembly next winter. Judge Lemmert stated that it is revolutionary in character and has been fought vigorously by the companies. It so regulates the health and accident business that it will be impossible for companies to take any advantage of policy holders by issuing policies which are so drawn that hardly one person in a hundred, unless he has made a careful study of the business, can tell just what it really provides for.

ELEGANT PROGRAM

Has Been Arranged for the Young People's Mass Meeting.

OLIVET CHURCH WILL BE FILLED

With Interested Workers Tomorrow Evening for the Rally.

The mass meeting of the Young People's Societies of the city is to be held Sunday evening, June 13th, at Olivet Presbyterian church, corner Kibby and Elizabeth streets, as has been announced in these columns the past week. The first part of the program will be a rally of the Young People, followed by an address by Dr. C. C. Miller, his subject being "The Man of the Hour."

The Kenton convention is week after next and many are planning to go. The program is stronger than any previous year. Dr. Francis Clark, the founder of Christian Endeavor will be there; so will the Hon. Seaborn Wright, the temperance orator. Other men of national fame will appear also. Remember Kenton is only 26 miles from Lima, which affords an unusual opportunity.

The County Christian Endeavor convention will be held at Richland, near Bluffton, Sunday afternoon and evening, June 27th.

The program of the mass meeting Sunday evening follows:

7:30, Song Service, Haines Reichel, leader.

Invocation.

Solo—Mr. O. N. Young.

Awarding of Banners to Delegations.

Five Minutes Model Business Meeting.

Hymn.

Offering and Offertory.

Consecration of Offering.

"The Kenton Convention," Rev. Geo. V. Reichel.

Solo, Esther Swan.

7:45, Address, "The Man of the Hour," Dr. C. C. Miller.

Benedi 1 etno bgkqjmfw

Benediction.

Remember the Kenton convention, June 22-25. Round trip fare is only 85c from Lima. Rates $1.00 per day while there. Plan to go, as the convention will not be held so near again for several years to come.

TWENTY MEMBERS OF CREW PERISH.

St. Petersburg, June 12.—The submarine torpedo boat Balambl of the Russian navy has been sunk in a storm in the Black sea while the boat was undergoing trial.

Twenty members of her crew including her captain, perished.

WASHERWOMAN

Couldn't Earn Enough to Keep Rich Man in Jail.

Chicago, June 12.—Fritz C. Ricket, who was placed in jail May 13, on account of his failure to settle a judgment in an assault case, was given absolute freedom yesterday because his prosecutor, Mrs. Emma Runge, was no longer able to scrape together the $3.50 weekly board required by the county.

The woman was pale and tear-stained as she confessed to Sheriff Hermer her inability to earn sufficient money at the wash-tub to provide for her children in addition to paying Ricket's board, and the sheriff released him.

Ricket is wealthy, but refused to pay the judgment, and went to jail instead.

LAW STUDENTS HISSED THE DEAN.

New York, June 12.—One hundred and twenty of the students of the New York law school hissed the dean at a meeting last night and went on strike because of a displeasing change in the faculty.

When it was announced by Dean George Chasse that George S. Smith present secretary of the school and a son-in-law of the dean, would at the ensuing term lecture on real property in place of Prof. Albert G. Reeves, who is very popular with the students, there were howls and hisses and cat calls. When order was restored, one of the students explained that they did not desire Mr. Smith as a teacher, and when the dean said the action was final the students renewed the demonstration and marched from the building, declaring they would call a public mass meeting to record their disapproval.

HILL KEPT WEIGHT

Starvation and Illness Had No Effect on His Avoirdupois.

TIPPED BEAM AT 510 POUNDS.

Hospital Unable to Account for Taking on of Flesh.

New York, June 12.—Not even starvation or fatal illness could reduce the weight of James Hill who died in Bellevue hospital last night weighing 510 pounds. Hill had been in charge of the dining room at the Municipal Lodging House. He was in the hospital three weeks suffering from heart disease and during which time he ate almost nothing, but his size continued to increase. Before going to the hospital Hill said that he had never been weighed in his life and that nothing could induce him to get on the scales. At the hospital the doctors and orderlies had a severe fight with him to get his weight, which was necessary for the hospital records. The physicians were unable to understand the cause of the increase in his size when he ate comparatively nothing.

ONLY ILLNESS IS RHEUMATISM.

New York, June 12.—Dr. W. G. Lyle, who is E. H. Harriman's physician said today that Mr. Harriman was not critically ill in Europe with an organic trouble as has been reported. Mr. Harriman's only illness was muscular rheumatism, the physician said.

FOREST FIRES RAGE UNCHECKED.

Houton, Me., June 12.—Rain, which is considered the only hope of extinguishing the forest fires which have been raging for days in Aroostook county, has not materialized, and fires today were sweeping unchecked through the woodland and destroying large tracts of valuable timber.

WEALTHY MINE OWNER IS LOST.

Muskogee, Mich., June 12.—Blair Durbin, said to be a wealthy mine owner of Patton, Pa. either jumped or fell over-board last night from the Goodrich steamer Indiana, while the steamer was enroute from Chicago to Grand Haven. His coat, hat and purse were found on the deck.

As the Indiana had touched no point since leaving Chicago, it was evident that Durbin had either committed suicide by jumping into Lake Michigan or had accidentally fallen overboard, unobserved by any of the crew or passengers.

TUBERCULIN TEST FOR OHIO CATTLE.

Columbus, O., June 12.—Acting under the proclamation issued recently by Governor Harmon against the importation of diseased cattle into Ohio and the State Live Stock commissioner has notified dealers that an arrangement has been perfected with the United States bureau of animal industry by which government inspectors will be detailed for duty at Cleveland and Cincinnati to hold at the owner's expense all cattle which have not been given the tuberculin tests.

GOOD FORTUNE

SMILES LAVISHLY ON A BATH BEACH YEOMAN.

Oil Stocks Bought Years Ago Suddenly Turn Into Gold

COINCIDENT WITH COMING OF NEWS

From Brother That He Too Had Made Million in Mining.

They Will Hold a Joyful Reunion and Engage in Business.

New York, June 12.—Great good fortune has come to Anthony Myer the struggling yeoman of the Bath Beach section, Brooklyn, in the last few days. He will start for Seattle next week as the owner of a gushing oil well in Ohio and to become the partner of his newly discovered millionaire brother in Seattle and Alaska.

Myer's brother Charles, was adopted by a western family many years ago when their parents died and the brothers lost track of each other. Anthony invested in oil well stocks ten years ago and until a few days ago he considered the money lost. But now a big oil well has been located on the property and the same day that he was offered $40,000 for his stock he received a letter from his brother Charles saying he had made more than $1,000,000 in the Alaska gold field and wished Anthony to come and engage in business with him. Myer will stop in Chicago to visit his grown children.

DISTRICT MEETING

Of 18th District Daughters of Rebekahs Held at St. Johns.

SPLENDID TIME WAS ENJOYED

By Large Number of Visitors Including Many of Stella Rebekahs.

On Wednesday, June 9, 1909, at St. Johns, Ohio, the 10th annual convention of the 18th District Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. was held.

At an early hour in the day might have been seen at the D., T. & I. depot in Lima 50 Sister Rebekahs in gala attire and high spirits, bound for the village down the road, to attend one of the best conventions ever held in this district. This district is composed of eight lodges of which Stella, of South Lima, is one.

Arriving in the village they were joined by large delegations from the other lodges in the district and many visitors from other nearby lodges. All were served with a fine dinner at the hotel Bitler.

The convention was opened at 10 o'clock with an open session, many visitors not Rebekahs being present.

Those present worthy of esperial mention were:

Mrs. E. Jeanette Moore, Pres. of O. R. C., Newark, O.; Mrs. Emma M. Bell, Secy. of O. R. A., Columbus, O.; Mrs. Josie Kreider, V. P. of O. R. A., Van Wert, O.; and Miss Lillie Harper, Pres. of Dist. 17, Lima, O. Pres. Mrs. Florence Lomison called the convention to order. They were welcomed to St. Johns by one amiable sister, E. Jane Bailey, of Clay Lodge, in a most cordial manner, which was responded to by Pres. Lomison in a pleasing and appropriate address. In behalf of Stella Rebekah Lodge, Sister Lena Herrett, in her pleasant way, presented Sister Lomison with a huge bouquet of pink roses, as a token of appreciation for her untiring efforts to make this convention a success. After a fine program, participated in by all the lodges of the district, a business session was held, after which a fine supper was served by the sisters of Clay lodge of St. Johns. The evening session consisted of exemplification of Ritualistic work, by Waneta Lodge No. 482, a fancy drill by Arbutus Lodge No. 522 and addresses by the state officers. Adjourned to meet in the 11th annual convention, 1910, with Earnest Lodge No. 299, St. Marys, Ohio.

All separated to return to their homes feeling they had spent a profitable and enjoyable day with the Saints.

STEERAGE FOLKS WERE ALL LANDED.

Horta, Azores Islands, June 12.—The steerage passengers of the Cunard line steamer Slavonia, which was wrecked off the Azores Islands, were landed on Flores Island. The cabin passengers were taken on board the North German Lloyd liner Prinzess Irene.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS

The [illegible] always figures among the [illegible] affairs of the commencement season among those [illegible] to either the entertaining class or to the one that is entertained.

The affair this year proved to be a beautiful and very complete affair. The class of 1910 did not leave anything undone that could add to the beauty of the dance or to the pleasure of the dancers.

The work was divided up among several committees not too many to work well together being put on each committee. Miss Helen Burton was general chairman and also chairman of the reception committee, her helpers in receiving the guests being Lawrence Fisher and Benjamin Brice. The decorating committee consisted of Lowell Phillips, Nora Sprague and Lewis Matthews, and the young people worked hard to outdo any former class in their designing and decorating. The junior colors of black and gold alone were used, and a double canopy was made extending from the two may poles that were placed near either end, and the walls of balcony. Alternate stripes of black and gold were used and the effect was very striking with the vivid colors. Each Maypole was wound with the black and gold, with streamers of the same, and here were nestled dozens of vari-colored incandescent lights.

The frappe booth in the southeast corner was a vivid note of coloring, and two cozy corners were erected, one on the southwest corner and the other in the northeast corner. In the hall outside the canopy effect was also used, making a pretty scene to meet the eyes of each one as they entered.

The refreshment committee consisted of Ione Hammond, Laura Kibby and Charles Applas, and they provided for the refreshment of the young people during the intermission tempting sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, cake and mints beside the carefully replenished frappe bowl in the dancing room.

The invitation committee which also took care of the programs, included Charles Sweeny, Ralph Gensel, and Ruth Thompson. The programs were beautiful little souvenirs. The backs were of black leather, embossed with L. H. S. in gold letters and the leaflet within contained thirty dance numbers.

It was arranged that the grand march, which was led by Miss Helen Burton and Calvin Selfridge, would end in the form of the Senior class pin, which was outlined on the floor by the long line of dancers. The effect from above in the balcony was a very good one, and was a pretty compliment as well to the out-going class.

Frey's orchestra furnished the music for the evening, and a number of moonlight dances were given with all lights turned out with the exception of those around the May pole.

The balconies were crowded with spectators and the official chaperones included the following women: Mrs. E. G. Burton, Mrs. G. M. Sprague, Mrs. Wm. Wemmer, Mrs. T. E. Thompson, Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, Mrs. J. N. Upp, Mrs. John Sweeny, Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Gensel, Mrs. T. N. Laney, Mrs. Victor Hammond and Mrs. John Kerr.

A number of returned college students together with visiting friends were among the dancers, Miss Gladys Jones, of Toledo, and Miss Lois Leonard, of Beaver, Pa., were there and Mr. Ralph Kohn, of Toledo, Wm. Eoff, of Findlay, and others from nearby towns.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hinckley and family, of west North street, will leave Monday evening for Atlantic City and New York, where they will spend a fortnight.

Mr. Frank Mitchell entertained with an informal little dinner at the Country club Thursday evening, as a compliment to Miss Anita Nealy, of Chicago, the guest of Miss Margaret Finley.

The Avalantas will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Ireland, of east North street, after a long period of rest. Every member is requested to attend.

Mrs. N. L. Michael and daughter, Mrs. Charles Louer, have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio.

The Fortnightly Bridge club was entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Bell at her home on north Main street. Several substitutes were present including Mrs. N. D. Keyes, Mrs. E. M. Gooding, Mrs. F. T. Cuthbert and Mrs. Walter Cooney. A series of pleasing rubbers was followed by the serving of a very dainty lunch, the menu being: Dressed chicken, lettuce with Mayonnaise, hot rolls, ice cream, cake, and coffee.

Mrs. J. O. Ohler, of west Market street, will entertain the members of the Woman's Bridge at their fortnightly luncheon and bridge game on next Monday.

Miss Minnie Littler and Mrs. C. H. Hubbard entertained several friends at cards on Monday evening. The affair was an opportunity for friends of the latter to meet her once more before she returns to her home at Robinson, Ill. Refreshments were served and a pleasing time enjoyed by the guests.

Friends here will be pleased to hear of the marriage of Miss Marion Smith, daughter of Mrs. O. W. Smith of south Main street, the event taking place yesterday morning at New Orleans, La.

Miss Smith has been a teacher in the southern city and while there met Mr. Paul Leche, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leche, of New Orleans. The marriage yesterday is the outcome of their friendship, and the event took place at the St. Louis Cathedral, Rev. Laval solemnizing the ceremony. [illegible] Texas. Mr and Mrs. Leche will make their home on a plantation near New Orleans. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father in this city the wedding was [illegible] quiet affair.

Mrs. Virginia Hall and Mrs. Laura Kirk, conductor of the Marcus A. Hanna Circle, were in Harrod yesterday and instituted a new Circle in that village, called the Martha Washington Circle No. 67, Ladies of the G. A. R. The last circle is the seventh to be organized during the year Mrs. Hall has been department president.

Dr. C. C. Miller leaves on Monday for Pennsylvania, where he will lecture before the State Normal school at Edinboro, Pa.

The Women's Home Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church will meet at the church parlors on Thursday afternoon, June 17th, at 2:30. This will be the time for the annual election of officers and a good attendance is desired. The program to be given will be published later.

Miss Mabel Scheidmantel, who has been a teacher in the schools here for several years left today for Cincinnati where she will visit her mother and sister for some time, going later to Buffalo, N. Y., where she will reside with her sister, Mrs. Palmer, who used to be located in this city.

The Domestic Science club held the last meeting for this season at the home of Mrs. X. L. White on Thursday afternoon and they had a splendid and enthusiastic meeting.

The White home on west Wayne street, was decorated with bunches of white peonies, almost as large as cabbages and making a stunning effect. The program given, while not long, was a very interesting one. Mrs. M. E. Williams read the paper of the day, on the topic of "Domestic Science" with several special points touched upon in detail.

Mrs. Losee also gave an interesting paper on "Domestic Science."

Mrs. H. C. Bennett read an original poem entitled "Do Not Wear Your Wishbone Where Your Backbone Ought to Be."

Mrs. X. L. White also read an original poem, in which she told the story of a dream in verse.

Miss Helen White assisted her mother in serving the lunch which consisted of two courses of pleasing delicacies.

Guests enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. W. E. Rudy, Mrs. Elmer Hay, Mrs. Aaron Fisher, Mrs. Arthur Morris, Mrs. Crayton, Miss Winifred Hover and Mrs. Smith, of Cleveland.

The Monday Bridge club will meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Miller, of west Spring street.

Miss Gladys Jones, of Toledo, has been spending the past ten days in this city as the guest of Miss Dorothy Downing, of west Spring street.

Miss Lois Leonard, of Beaver, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Don Baxter, of the Carnes flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frueh and family left last Sunday for Washington and will sail on Wednesday of next week from Baltimore on the German liner Neckar, for Bremen, Germany. They expect to tour Europe for several months and while in Germany will meet their son Alfred Frueh, who has been in Europe for six months past.

A large number of the girls of the Home telephone exchange went in a body to the home of Earl Eastman on west High street, and gave her a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Eastman was a bride of last month, and as her marriage came as a surprise to her friends the girls were not prepared to give any attentions until a later date.

Miss Mayme Cunningham, of north Elizabeth street, entertained the girls of the Fortnightly club on Thursday evening, and also had one table filled with guests for the game of five hundred that occupied the evening.

The club prize was won by Miss Nora Sullivan, and she was given a dainty water color picture in a handsome frame, and Miss Blanche Dailey who was winner of the guest's prize, was presented with a spoon.

The guests were invited to the dining room to partake of a deliciou two course lunch at the close of the game, and at each cover was found a beautiful American Beauty rose, while the center of the table was occupied by a great bowl of the same rich roses.

The menu served was also in colors that carried out the same effect of red, and the guests enjoying Miss Cunningham's delightful hospitality in addition to club members were Misses Anna Cannaire, Blanche Dailey, Elsie O'Boyle, Bernardine Taubkin and Mrs. Frank Schwartz.

The Shakespeare club will hold a business on Thursday afternoon at two-thirty at the Public Library. Business of importance will come before the club and all members are requested to attend.

Mrs. Florence Edwards and daughter Marcella, of Denver, Colo., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wheeler, of east Kibby street.

Mr. William P. Deisel, of Milwaukee, is a week-end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deisel, Sr.

Miss Bess Rambo, of Norristown, Pa., is the guest of Miss Margaret Golley, of west North street.

Miss Helen Lundergan, who has been the guest of Miss Margaret Golley and Miss Edith Finley for several weeks, has returned to her home at DuBois, Pa.

Last Sunday Miss Flossie Lusk and Waldo Keister were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents in St. Johns, O. Rev. Keister, father of the groom, performed the ceremony which was witnessed by a party made up of the immediate families.

Beautiful red and white peonies with ferns and palms forming a dark background with their green leaves were tastefully massed in the rooms and made a pretty setting for the ceremony. The bride wore her traveling gown and hat, and after the wedding breakfast the bride and groom left immediately for their home in Zanesville, Ohio, where the groom holds a position with the Bader Drug Co.

The bride is well-known here, as she attended several terms at Lima College, teaching in her home town after finishing her preparatory work here.

The Elks gave a very pleasing dance on Monday evening at Hover's Park, the pleasure of the evening, though, being somewhat dampened by the downpour of rain that made the dancers keep to the shelter of the pavilion and the other nearby retreats. The pavilion at Hovers and also the one at McBeths promise to be favorite places for dancing parties the summer months through.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman Deisel entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner on Saturday evening at their home on the corner of Elm and Cole streets. The dinner was a parting courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wemmer and family, who sail on the 17th of June for Europe, for an extended trip.

The center of the long table was occupied by a great vase of red Richmond roses, and covers were laid for twenty guests. Candles with red shades shed a rose-colored light over the table, and the guests enjoyed the following elaborate menu:

Chilled Fruit Cocktail,
Bouillon, Wafers,
Salted Almonds, Olives,
Radishes, Celery,
Broiled Young Chicken, Gravy,
Dressing, Currant Jelly,
Creamed New Potatoes, Hot Rolls,
Royal Punch,
Asparagus on Toast,
Spinach with Cold Boiled Eggs,
Combination Salad, Cheese Sticks,
Brick Ice Cream,
Strawberries on the Stems,
Cakes, Pistachio Nuts,
Bonbons, Coffee,
Cream de Monthe.

Dancing and card playing occupied the remainder of the evening, and among the guests were numbered Mr. Hood, of Indianapolis, and Mr. William Deisel, of Milwaukee, the elder son of the family.

On Tuesday of this week Mrs. E. M. Gooding acted as hostess to the members of The Bridge club, and served one of the popular $3 menus to a number of her friends.

Over the highly polished surface of the table were scattered a number of doilies of cluny lace, and in the center was a large bowl filled with great branches of sweet-scented syringas.

Mrs. Bailey, of Ann Arbor, was an out-of-town guest enjoying the affair with the club members. The excellent menu served included

Croutons, Wafers,
Sweet Bread Cutlets,
Creamed Potatoes,
Olives,
Bread and Butter,
Pineapple Sherbet,
Coffee, Bonbons.

Miss McKibben, who has been one of the teachers in the high school for the past year, left today for her home at Granville, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Harold Wakefield, of Findlay, came over Friday to spend several days with Mrs. F. T. Cuthbert, of west Market street.

The annual business meeting of the Ideal club was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Kline, on Bellefontaine avenue. The election of officers was the first thing on the program and resulted as follows:

Mrs. W. T. Gilles, president; Mrs. Charles Angel, vice president; Mrs. Frank Fink, secretary; Mrs. Derbyshire, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. B. Longsworth, and Mrs. W. Krause were appointed as members of the floral committee, and the entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. C. C. Kline, Mrs. J. J. Councilman and Mrs. C. C. Klump.

Miss Gladys Young, of Delphos, and Mrs. Edna Ferguson assisted in serving the delicious lunch of ice cream, strawberries, and cake. Miss Young also contributed to the afternoon's pleasures by the rendition of several pleasing and beautiful piano solos.

Carl Gordon, of the Ohio Loan company, is entertaining his sister, Miss Elsie Gordon, of Anderson, Indiana.

Miss Mary Longsworth, of west North street, left this morning for Cleveland, where she will spend several weeks with friends. Miss Longsworth will attend the commencement exercises of the Western Reserve University and will also officiate as bridesmaid at the marriage of one of her college friends. The bride-to-be is Miss Helen Buchan, a member of a well-known Cleveland family, and she will marry Mr. Dean Matthews, secretary to Dr. Charles Thwing, president of the University.

Miss Longsworth will also visit at Painesville before her return home.

A new fabric has been brought out in France, known as tissue-liege, or cork tissue, and it is now manufactured on a commercial scale. Cork, cut in thin layers and treated so as to be flexible is applied to almost any kind of woven fabric for this purpose. In this way a fabric is obtained which is waterproof, and light, odorless and comfortable in general. It is designed specially to take the place of rubber cloth and to overcome the numerous disadvantages of the latter.

The cloth fabric is faced with the thinly-cut cork on one side only, leaving the other side of the usual appearance. If desired in certain cases, the cork layer is placed between two layers of cloth. In the process of manufacture the cork is given a preliminary treatment by which it is freed of resinous matter. It becomes flexible and is cut into thin sheets. A sheet is placed on the fabric and is tightly pressed on it. Any of the usual fabrics can be used with the cork layer, cotton, wool, silk, ramie, jute and others. Felt as well as leather, can be employed in this way, [illegible] American.

The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity M. E. church will hold their regular meeting on next Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the church, the program to begin at two-thirty.

This meeting will be a new departure for the society as a musical with a splendid program has been arranged for the afternoon and all four committee chairmen together with five women from each division will have charge and will endeavor to make the afternoon pleasant to all whom attend.

The chairmen and their corps of workers are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. F. B. Clark, Mrs. O. F. Ramseyer, Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. George Ensien and Mrs. Riker.

Chairman, Mrs. Louise Long, Mrs. J. C. Arbaugh, Mrs. John Davison, Mrs. D. J. Cable, Mrs. W. W. Strayer, Mrs. Gibson Dildine.

Chairman, Mrs. Mulligan, Mrs. Beecher Moke, Mrs. R. O. Bigley, Mrs. Hildreth, Mrs. M. D. Owens, Mrs. Curless.

Chairman, Mrs. Frank Boone, Mrs. Merle Evans, Mrs. H. O. Bentley, Mrs. John Black, Mrs. R. N. Bedford, Mrs. Perry Collins and Mrs. Walter Booth.

Refreshments will be served following the program, and the ladies will cordially welcome everyone who cares to attend and take advantage of the afternoon's pleasures.

The Bellefontaine Examiner gives the following regarding the marriage of a young lady of that city, and a Lima man, the couple to make their home here:

"A wedding which came in the nature of a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties occurred at 8:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. C. R. Havighurst when Miss May Atha, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Atha, north Madriver, and a teacher in the seventh grade, East building, was united in marriage by Dr. Havighurst to Mr. Justin Elliott, at one time a policeman here, and now employed by the Standard Oil company in Lima.

"The bride is a young woman of much amiability and excellence of character. She is a graduate of the high school in this city, and has done painstaking, faithful and intelligent service as a teacher for several years. Mr. Elliott is well known here and in the county, and he is to be congratulated on winning so lovely a woman for his wife. Mrs. Charles Davis, of Marion, a sister of the bride, was present at the ceremony, which was a quiet affair.

"Mr. and Mrs. Elliott left at 10:35 for Lima, where they will reside, a newly furnished home awaiting them, and with them go the best wishes for future happiness accorded them by their many friends."

A very beautiful home wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustwiller, 425 north Metcalf street, on Wednesday evening, [illegible] when their only daughter, [illegible] was united in marriage with [illegible] Charles B. Wilcox, of Sandusky, O., in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the families. The ceremony was performed by Rev. [illegible] Lapport, D. D., of Columbus Grove, O., a friend and former pastor of the family. An elegant three-course wedding supper was served.

Many who know Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox will join in good wishes for their future happiness and success.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilcox, and W. W. Wilcox, of Sandusky, father, mother and brother of the groom, were the only out-of-town guests.

Mr. James Mackenzie entertained several friends at the Country Club with a dinner on Wednesday evening. Those seated around the prettily decorated board were the Mackenzie house guests, Miss Frances Meyers, of Cincinnati, and Mr. W. N. Gates, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Margaret Finley and her guest, Miss Healy, of Chicago, and the host.

Mrs. Emily Wakefield, of this city, was a guest at a very charming evening gathering given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Donnell, at Findlay, on Wednesday evening.

The affair was in honor of the son of the host and hostess and his fiancee, Miss Glenn McClelland, and a beautiful program of music was rendered, the majority of the artists being from out of town. Mr. H. A. Wakefield, of Findlay, however, was one of the most popular performers of the evening.

Mrs. R. B. Keller, of Bellefontaine, entertained on Tuesday evening with a six o'clock dinner, as a compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Guy Oder, of this city, and Mr. Marlin Roach, who leaves Bellefontaine for her western home very shortly.

The table was tastefully decorated with summer flowers, and covers were laid for six, a menu of four courses being served.

Also as a compliment to Mrs. Oder was the dinner given on last Saturday evening by Mrs. Harry Eaton, of Bellefountaine, a friend of the visiting guest, who has been spending a fortnight with her mother there.

The Sidney Woman's Relief Corps honored Mrs. Thomas, of this city, by calling upon her in a body, while she was the guest of Mrs. William Piper. Mrs. Thomas is unable to move about except in a wheel chair, and she appreciated the visit very much.

Mrs. C. B. Churchill has returned to her home at Bellefountaine, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fauro, of west Spring street, and also being a visitor at the May festival.

While on their return from the state Sunday school convention at Springfield, Rev. George Watson, pastor of the Wayne street Church of Christ, Miss Hazel Lewis, and Mrs. A. S. Creps stopped over at Bellefontaine, where they were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Thatcher, who recently removed from here to Bellefontaine.

A pretty wedding took place at the Catholic church at Fort Jennings on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, when Miss Gertrude Boehmer and Mr. Theodore Hageman were married by the priest of that parish. Miss Philomena Hageman and Mr. Louis Boehmer attended the young people, and after the ceremony a dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roeder, of Cleveland, were guests of relatives here this week.

Alex Birkmier, of Delphos, was bridegroom at a wedding in Fort Wayne on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, his bride being Miss Cecelia Weigland, of that city. The marriage was celebrated at St. Peter's church in Fort Wayne, and the attendants were Miss Weigland, a cousin of the bride, and Mr. Otto Pirkmier, a brother of the groom.

A number of relatives from Delphos went over for the occasion.

Miss Frances Myers, of Cincinnati, and Mr. A. J. Gates, of Schenectady, N. Y., have been the guests of Mrs. E. C. Mackenzie, of west Market street.

Mrs. Ella Waugh and her daughter, Miss Lelia Waugh, of west High street, leave next Thursday to spend the summer with Mrs. Waugh's twin sister, Mrs. Emma Mead, of Tacoma, Washington. They will return in the early autumn and will come by way of the Southern Pacific and will stop en route with Ernest Waugh and wife (Lena Sanford), who are located at Beatty, Nevada.

Mrs. Barton Suydam, who came to this city on Thursday to make her home here, was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends at her old home in St. Marys, who came to the Suydam home on Sunday evening, bringing with them well-filled baskets and serving a splendid supper.

The afternoon reception at "The Colonnade" on Thursday afternoon, given by Mrs. Henry Herman Deisel was one of the largest and most complete affairs ever given in the city.

The house is splendidly adapted for the accommodation of a large crowd, and more than four hundred called between the hours of 2 and 6.

The receiving line, just inside the doorway of the handsome pink and white French drawing room was composed of Mrs. Deisel, who was gowned in a robe of pink and white lace, with a corsage bouquet of pink sweet pease; Miss Deisel, attired in a handsome gown of white chiffon cloth fashioned over white satin, and who wore a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas; Miss Deisel, attired in Cleveland, who wore her beautiful bridal gown of radium and messaline with pearl trimmings; Mrs. Henry G. Wemmer, attired in a mull lace-trimmed gown in the prevailing tones of pink and white; Mrs. Wm. Wemmer, who wore an elegant robe of black lace.

Acting as assistants during the afternoon were a number of friends of the hostess including Mrs. A. T. McDonell, Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mr. Clinton F. Sealts, Mrs. William Stewart.

A number of dainty-gowned young girls served the frappe on the second

THE DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS AND SUIT HOUSE.

Saturday, June 12, 1909. | Weather—Fair. | 221-223 North Main Street.

La Grecque Belt Corsets

For Thin or Stout Women.

GIVE LASTING SATISFACTION.

La Grecque Corsets are more than a beautifier of form. They are a hygienic support and promoter of health. La Grecque Corsets first won popularity among the opera singers who quickly appreciated the advantage of a fashionable stay which did not interfere with full, deep breathing.

The athletic woman became equally enthusiastic, and dressy women in general learned that the well defined waist line and roomy cut over the diaphragm not only gave greater comfort, but also added to one's grace of form. La Grecque was a success.

Special Models are designed to meet the peculiar demands of various physiques. A satisfactory fit is certain. Our corsetiere will be glad to explain the merits of this corset and fit you at any time. **Prices range—$1.00, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.50.**

DRY GOODS BLUEM — G. E. BLUEM — DRY GOODS BLUEM

For June Weddings

This is the Month of Brides and Roses

And we were never in better position to supply your wedding gift needs than at the present time.. **Two things you are sure of if you purchase your present here: It will be appropriate and the price will be reasonable.**

Schneider and Michael,

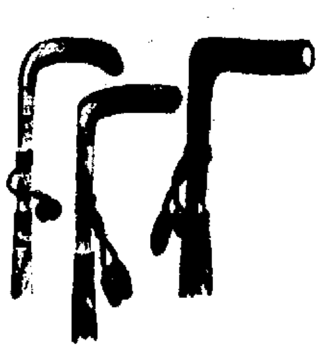
Jewelers and Opticians. **North Main Street.**

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

UMBRELLA SALE 500

UMBRELLA SALE 500

Greatest and Most Astounding Umbrella Sale Ever Attempted By Any Merchant in Allen County.

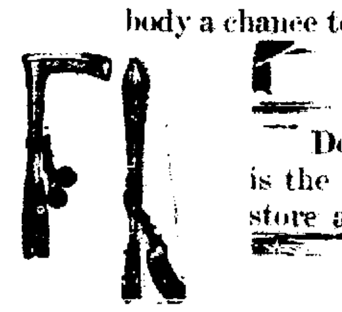


ON MONDAY MORNING WE WILL PUT ON SALE 400 LADIES' AND 100 GENTS'

UMBRELLAS AT 98c.

These Umbrellas are covered with American Taffeta with tape edge and tassels. The handles are worth from 50c to $2.50 apiece and come in the most up-to-date styles and shapes.

They are on exhibition now and can be seen and examined; but none will be laid away or sold out of this lot until Monday morning in order to give everybody a chance to have a good selection.



Remember that each and every Umbrella is guaranteed to wear equal to any Umbrella at double the price.

Do not confuse or get the idea that this is the Umbrella that can be bought at any store at any time for 98c.

Should you not have the cash to spare you can have any Umbrella laid away by the payment of 25c. We will hold them two weeks.

This is not an every day occurrence and you are the one benefited by this extraordinary sale.

Remember the place and date,

The Feltz Bros. Dry Goods Co.'s Old Stand.

"CLOSING OUT SALE" by the

SPRING-HOLZWARTH CO.

FIRST DOOR SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE.

THE SCHEMIHL.

He is the Poor Fellow Who Always Misses His Chance.

The schemihl is easier to understand than to define. Many years ago a gathering of the wits at the Maccabaeus endeavored to come to a decision as to the real definition of a schemihl. They could not agree as to the origin of the word, and they found it equally hard to define what exactly a schemihl is. The nearest shot, says the Jewish Chronicle of London, was that of Stuart M. Samuel, M. P., who said that he could tell a story that would illustrate exactly what was meant by the term. There was a poor man who could not find anything to do. Whatever he tried failed, and when he sought employment he could not obtain it. Day after day he sat (schemihl-like) on a bench in the public gardens waiting for some one to offer him work, but the offer never came. For a whole year he sat thus each day until at last he attracted the attention of a merchant, who said to himself: "I want some one at my warehouse, and I think I shall offer the job to that poor man who is always sitting so patiently and wistfully as though he is looking for employment. Tomorrow I shall speak to him." The morrow came, and the poor man started for his usual walk to his usual seat. As, however, he was leaving his house he said to his wife: "My dear, I have been out like this for a whole year, and nothing has ever come of it. Today I think I shall stay at home." And he did. And he missed the merchant. That is the schemihl.

A LIFE OF THE ROOFS.

Gardens Flourish on the Housetops of Florence, Italy.

There still exists in Italian cities a life of the roofs that is distinct and characteristic and of which the mere foreigner and tourist is entirely unaware. Particularly is this the case in Florence. Mount to the top floor of one of these grim, big palaces standing in some gloomy, sunless street, often approached by a stern, forbidding doorway and dark, steep stairs, and you will hold your breath with wonder at the surprise that awaits you, for here before your eyes stretches an unfamiliar city, a red and green city of wide expanse and varying altitudes, a city no less architecturally beautiful than the one you have left below and enlivened, too, most unexpectedly by verdure.

In the very heart of the city, on its topmost apex, there is no trace of grime. The air is pure and wholesome. Indeed, its breezes are charged with no small suggestion of sea and mountain breath. As for the smoke one would expect to find hanging above the roofs of a densely populated city, it is conspicuous by its absence, and only at the hour of meals does some faint blue column rise for the briefest space into the atmosphere.—Helen Zimmern's "A Florentine Roof Garden" in Century.

Grant the Hero.

When General Grant was seized with his fatal illness in the autumn of 1884 he appeared before the world in an entirely new character. From being viewed as the stern, uncompromising and conquering military commander, the revelation of his simple resignation in the face of great suffering claimed for him new fame as a hero in another sense. His last battle with the great conqueror destined him for grander laurels than were gained on any of his many triumphant fields. It was the purely human side of his nature that then appealed to the general sympathy of mankind. Thus his last and only surrender was his greatest victory. If it had been otherwise, history would have cheated itself of an example of Christian fortitude the like of which has been seldom recorded.—Dr. G. F. Shrady in Century.

New York Church Choirs.

"Singing in a New York choir has several advantages, one of which is the long contract," said a soprano. "I sang in churches in four different cities before coming here, and everywhere I was hired from month to month. That is the custom in most churches in other towns. The trustees are afraid to sign a year's contract on account of the hot water they will get into if the choir proves unsatisfactory. Congregations in other cities are very finicky and stubborn in the matter of music. They don't take things as easy as the people do here. The average New York congregation is the most obliging body on earth. Unless a choir is hopelessly bad nobody interferes, so the trustees feel safe in hiring the singers by the year."—New York Sun.

Scientific Sammy.

"Sammy," said Mrs. Tucker, who was showing him through the geological department of the museum, "these are called aerolites. They are supposed to be fragments of some planet that has been broken up. They come within the attraction of our planet and fall to the earth."

"Oh, I know what they are!" said Sammy. "They're the ballast the man in the moon has to throw out to keep himself up in the sky."

Works Both Ways.

"They bore one, these society calls, don't you know," declared the young lady. "They bore one."

"Sometimes they bore two," responded the young man, taking the hint and likewise his departure.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

That's the Answer.

"Why is your husband so irritable at home?" inquired the amazed visitor.

"Because he knows it's safe to be," answered the long suffering wife.—St Louis Republic.

FIGUREHEAD.

Fortunately the navy department order removing figureheads applies only to ships, not to officers.—New York Evening Post.

DRUGS IS DRUGS.

The writer took a doctor's prescription to the drug store to have it filled. In some way this piece of paper became torn in half, so that when the patron handed the druggist the first piece that public servant measured out the ammonia salt it called for and placed the small vial before his customer.

"How much?" asked the patron.

"Ten cents."

"Oh, beg pardon!" said the purchaser, at this juncture finding the remainder of the prescription in his pocket. "This piece says to add enough water to the other to make four ounces."

"Very well," rejoined the apothecary, dumping the contents of the small vial into a four-ounce bottle and adding the required water. "There you are, sir: 40 cents more please."

"What- Ten cents for the ammonia and 40 cents for the water?"

"Exactly. The doctor's name written after the water makes it a prescription, and we put up no prescription under 50 cents."—Judge.

Many of our citizens are drifting towards Bright's disease by neglecting symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble which Foley's Kidney Remedy will quickly cure. Enterprise Drug Store. M. M. Keltner, Prop.

FROM THE RUBBISH.

While working on a rubbish heap at Barking a man picked up a brooch which was studded with brilliant stones. On his way home he called at a jeweler's to ascertain its value, and the jeweler, seeing that was worth at least $100, informed the police. Inquiries were then made, and it was found that the brooch was the property of the Hon. Mrs. Harley, who had reported the loss of the article to the West End police. It has now been handed over to her. —London Globe.

Earning Her Money.

"My wife always kisses me when she wants money."

"Well, she certainly earns all she gets."—Kansas City Journal.

Of Interest to Farmers and Mechanics.

Farmers and mechanics frequently meet with slight accidents and injuries which cause them much annoyance and loss of time. A cut or bruise may be cured in about one-third the time usually required by applying Chamberlain's Liniment as soon as the injury is received. This liniment is also valuable for sprains, soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains. There is no danger of blood poisoning resulting from an injury when Chamberlain's Liniment is applied before the parts become inflamed and swollen. For sale by all druggists.

Operation in Dichotomy.

A botanical term has been borrowed by the medical press of the United States to express a form of illicit business — "dichotomy" — to-wit: which is used as meaning the division of a surgeon's or specialist's fee with the practitioner who recommends him a patient.—London Hospital.

Colds that hang on weaken the constitution and develop into consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar cures persistent coughs that refuse to yield to other treatment. Do not experiment with untried remedies as delay may result in your cold settling on your lungs. Enterprise Drug Store. M. M. Keltner, Prop.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Don't expect the unexpected to happen too often.

A talkative man seldom selects his wife for his audience.

When in doubt, take a day off and mind your own business.

You may be able to fool yourself but you can't fool the fool killer.

Once in a great while an old maid lives long enough to admit that she is.

Even in this land of the free the real estate owner has to pay taxes on it.

Its the happiness of the whole big world,
It's praises loud are heard;
It's made life happy, healthy and bright,
It's Rocky Mountain Tea taken at night. H. F. Vortkamp.

The Spice of Life.

Ashley—Do you have much variety in your boarding house?

Seymour—Well, we have three different names for the meals.—London World.

On Again, Off Again.

Count Zeppelin quickly repaired his airship after he bumped into that tree and started on for Friedrichshaffen. On again, off again, Zeppelin.—Boston Globe.

THE MARKETS.

New York, June 12.—The irregular movement of stock prices during the week was a fair measure of mixture of speculative sentiment. Large profit taking sales on favorable developments was partly responsible for sharp re-action. Aggressive operations were successful at other points in carrying prices to higher levels. The continued expansion reported in iron and copper trade were of little effect upon the industrial stocks. Money rates hardened and gave premonitions of the coming demand to finance the movement of the crops.

New York, June 12.—Opening prices of stocks today were but little changed from last night and the volume of business was small. The tone was hesitating and uncertain with prices moving in both directions within a narrow range. The Copper industrials were somewhat depressed. Kansas City Southern pfd fell ⅝.

The market closed irregular. A brisk selling movement caused losses. The re-action in Vulcan Detenning ran to 4 points. Covering of shorts rallied the late market, when United States Steel rose a point to 68¼. Wabash pfd. and Virginia Carolina Chemical rose 1¾, Wisconsin Central 1, Brunswick 2; U. S. Reduction 2, pfd 3¾; National Milling 2¾ and Toledo Gas pfd. 4.

Cotton Futures.

New York, June 12.—Cotton futures closed firm; Closing bids June 1074; July 1075; August 1073; September 1076; October 1078; November 1078; December 1079; January 1078; March 1078; April ——; May 1080. Spot closed quiet; mid uplands 1120; mid gulf 1145.

Toledo Grain.

Toledo, O., June 12.—Close, wheat cash 152; June 151; July 118⅞; Sept. 113; Dec. 112¾.

Corn, cash 77; July 75⅝; Sept. 53; May 61.

Oats, cash 60; July 54¾; Sept. 44½; Dec. 45¾.

Prime 8.00.

Rye No. 2, 90@112.

The Grain Ticker.

Chicago, June 12.—There was considerable strength in the market here at the opening this morning. Commission houses in general were active bidders and offerings were comparatively light. Prices at the start were ⅛@¼@⅝ higher; July wheat being at $1.16⅝@1.17.

Notwithstanding the local supply of visible wheat, the market was stronger than had been looked for.

Initial quotations in corn showed gains of ½ to ⅝c, with July at 73c to 73¼c.

Early in the day the price advanced to 72⅝@72⅛.

Oats were firm in sympathy with other grain. The bulk of trading was I nthe September delivery. July opened a shade higher at 52⅞c and advanced to 53@53½c.

Provisions were strong at the start, particularly pork.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best on the Market.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and find it to be the best on the market," says E. W. Tardy, editor of The Sentinel, Gainsboro, Tenn. "Our baby had several colds the past winter and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always gave it relief at once and cured it in a short time. I always recommend it when opportunity presents itself." For sale by all druggists.

Patients in a Strike.

Something unique in the line of a strike or boycott was recently reported from a small town in Burgundy. The physicians of the place raised their rates 30 per cent, and a mass meeting of all the ailing folk was called at which it was decided to dispense with the medical men's service and trust to luck to get well.

We don't try to deceive by fancy adds or mysterious name. Simply Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea made millions strong, healthy and happy, where other remedies failed. You'll not regret trying it. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. F. Vortkamp

Nuff Said.

Brown—What did your wife say about your being so late home the other night?"

Jones—Nothing at all. She just sat down at the piano and played, "Tell Me the Old, Old Story."—Sacred Heart Review.

From the advertisers' standpoint, one newspaper in the home is worth a dozen on the highway. The Lima Times-Democrat is THE home newspaper of Lima.

WOMENS CLUBS

ber those taking turns during the afternoon being Misses Pauline Wemmer, Louise Deisel and Lillian Deisel.

All the young girls who served at the tea table in the dining room and breakfast room were gowned in white and included Miss Minerva Brown, Miss Margaret Golley, Miss Beatrice Campbell, Miss Edith Finley, Miss Laura McLaughlin, Miss Helen Landergan, of DuBois, Pa., and Miss Bess Rambo, of Norristown, Pa.

In the pretty music room Watson's orchestra was stationed and a beautiful program of popular and classic music was given throughout the afternoon.

The decorator had spared nothing to make the rooms a handsome setting for the large and handsomely gowned crowd that later filled them. The reception haill was all in green, the effect of the large palms, rubber plants and potted hydrangeas with their budding blossoms was a very good one, and opening from this was the drawing room, with large bowls of pink bridesmaid roses massed on the mantel shelf. The music room was also in pink and white, with palms screening the musicians, and vases of Mrs. Potter Palmer roses on the cabinet and piano.

The library and living room were beautiful with white lilies while the dining room bore on the tea table a great basket of very dark red roses. In the breakfast room white lilies were used again while above on the second floor the bedrooms were sweet with cut flowers of every kind, while palms were used effectively in the hallway. Carnations in white and pink were given as favors, and carried out to the smallest detail the pretty color scheme used.

The menu served included
Pressed Chicken with Mayonnaise,
Nut Brown Bread Sandwiches,
Pickles. Olives.
Coffee.
Strawberry Ice.
Pink and White Angel Food Cake.
Pink and White Bonbons.

Among the guests that thronged the rooms during the afternoon were such a number from out of town including Mrs. George Vail, of Cleveland, one of the receiving line; Mrs. Grace Spencer, of Carey, O.; Mrs. Charles Lauer, of Chicago; Mrs. Clyde Bucher, of Dalhart, Texas, Mrs. A. J. Brown, of Wapakoneta; Miss Bess Rambo, of Norristown, Pa.; Miss Helen Landergan, of DuBois, Pa.; Miss Anita Healy, of Chicago, and Miss Day, of New York City.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Miss Berlena Verbeck, Tuesday evening, by many of her friends, in honor of her 17th birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent in music and games, after which a two-course lunch was served, the hostess being assisted by Misses Ida Williams and Ruth DeLong.

Those present were Misses Rowena Chaffer, Lois Dovis, Ruth Greenwald, Edna Geach, Zelma Shook, Susan Hutchinson, Nina Goodwin, Hazel Heaten, Helen King, Vera Waltz Nida Stoner, Ethel Shoecey, and Messrs. Wilbur and Harry Hanthorn, Harry Shumate, Hugh Benson, Orris Fetter, Kenna McKenna, William Rawn, Roy Odecker, Russell Bowsher, Charles Sutherland, Carl Thornberry and Howard Beach.

Mrs. J. L. Bentz, daughter Lottie and son, Chester, of 954 St. Johns avenue, left this morning for Sheboygan, Wis., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Bertha Stephens, of Malinta, O., is the guest of Mrs. R. Winkle, of Bellefontaine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bessire
announce the marriage
of their daughter
Emma,
to
Mr. David Allgire,
of Urbana, Ohio,
Wednesday, June the Sixteenth
Nineteen hundred and nine.

The above cards refers to the marriage of one of Lima's attractive young women, who for several years has been one of the most valued clerks in Feldmann's store. The marriage on Wednesday will be a quiet home affair, witnessed by only the near friends.

Wednesday evening of this week a very pleasant miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Evans, of east Circular street, when a number of friends honored Miss Ola Wingate, who will be one of the group of June brides.

A number of different contests were enjoyed by the guests and each and every one brought with her a pretty gift for the bride-to-be. A dainty lunch was another pleasing feature and those enjoying the evening's pleasures were Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, Mrs. Albert Shull, Mrs. D. Neubrecht, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson, Mrs. E. A. Croy, Mrs. John Harshey, Mrs. J. F. Wingate, and the guest of honor, of this city; Mrs. J. E. Reedes, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Earl Andrews, of Leipsic; Mrs. Emmett Scholes, Mrs. M. L. Young, and Miss Margaret Phillips, of Beaverdam; Mrs. Carrie Arnold and Mrs. Wm. Arnold, of Lafayette.

Miss Margaret Wingate and Mrs. Andrews assisted the hostess in serving her guests.

Mrs. Healey, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Parmenter of west Market street.

Mrs. Frank Lewis, of south West street, presided as hostess at a very charming and delightful luncheon on Friday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Lewis was assisted in receiving her guests and in various other ways by Mrs. R. O. Bigley, Mrs. J. D. S. Neely, Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mrs. T. R. Terwilliger, Mrs. Frank Butters and Mrs. George Newson.

The house was beautifully decorated, the parlors being adorned with great bowls of roses of different hues of pink, and the sitting room in immense peonies of white and pink.

The dining room was sweet with the flowers and fragrance of sweet-scented syringas and honeysuckle. Small tables were placed in the different rooms, the decoration of each in keeping with the room in which they were located. The guests were members of the T. A. O. T. club and a number of others, and numbered seventy-five in all.

The delicious menu served after all were seated, and the buzz of conversation began, included the following:

Veal Loaf with Mushroom Sauce,
Potato Croquettes, Pea Patties,
Potato Rusks, Sherbet,
Vegetable Salad, Wafers,
Ice Cream, Cake,
Strawberries, Mints,
Coffee.

A social time followed the luncheon, every one enjoying the congeniality of the party too much to care for cards or other amusement.

The entire guest list, aside from the club was as follows:

Mrs. Beattie, Mrs. Lewis Fell, Mrs. Paul Agerter, Mrs. E. W. Moster, Mrs. C. F. Clark, Mrs. O. F. Ramseyer, Mrs. J. K. Raudebaugh, Mrs. T. R. Terwilliger, Mrs. Wallace Landis, Mrs. T. R. Reynolds, Mrs. Glenn Wallace, Mrs. M. D. Owen, Mrs. E. R. Foster, Mrs. Wm. Bell, Mrs. F. N. Bell, Mrs. S. R. Craig, Mrs. Beecher Moke, Mrs. Kent Hughes, Mrs. T. H. Campbell, Mrs. J. W. Puetz, Mrs. D. Bower, Mrs. Fred Louthan, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Wm. Kinkade, Mrs. Henry Reel, Mrs. J. C. McCartney, Mrs. Frank Boone, Mrs. H. H. Heman, Mrs. R. E. Kahle, Mrs. H. C. Bennett, Mrs. A. S. Rudy, Mrs. J. L. Andrews, Mrs. R. T. Gregg, Mrs. D. J. Cable, Mrs. John Davison, Mrs. W. W. Strayer, Mrs. H. M. Colvin, Mrs. George Vicary, Mrs. Caroline Ashton, Mrs. Geo. Faurot, Mrs. Gibson Dildine, Mrs. R. W. Argue, Mrs. G. M. McCullough, Mrs. D. D. Sullivan, Mrs. L. W. Hiner, Mrs. Frank Fink, Mrs. W. N. Gilles, Mrs. W. T. Copeland, Mrs. Louise Long, Mrs. Cliff Clippinger, Mrs. Kanawl, Mrs. Henry Seebers, Mrs. A. S. Bowers, Mrs. John Clizbe, Miss Gertrude Sealts, Mrs. L. N. Blume, of Wapakoneta; Mrs. Spaulding, of Mansfield, Mrs. Borrows, of Mansfield.

Mrs. James Gamble, of 598 east Elm street, was at home to the Tampa circle on Wednesday afternoon. The circle opened by the reading of the minutes and a poem by Mrs. Henry Blosser, after which an hour was spent in needle work and social chat. The hostess then had a drawing contest in which Mrs. Krenger and Mrs. Binkley won the prizes. Each received a beautiful plate. Then came the delicious two course lunch and it is expressing it very mildly to say this was enjoyed by all. The circle will meet with Mrs. Leviness on south Elizabeth street, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rohn had as their guest at dinner Wednesday evening, Mrs. Cecil James, of New York.

Rings Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and cure sick headache. Easy to take. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store.

MARGARET ILLINGTON

Reno, Nev., June 12.—For the purpose of establishing a six months' residence that will give her the privilege of commencing a suit for divorce against her husband, Daniel Frohman, Margaret Illington, the actress, is today a resident of this city.

Mrs. Frohman seeks freedom from her husband because, she says, she longs for a life of simple domesticity. She said she loathes the stage, because it robs women of domestic felicity. She said she would rather be a wife at home darning her husband's socks than the greatest actress that ever stood on a stage.

"Mr. Frohman has always been kind and affectionate to me. But he is wedded to his art. He is always engaged in theatricals. With him the stage is his life."

BURN 'EM UP!

We would rather do it than sell them any cheaper than this.

$4.98 takes your choice of our $12.50, $16.50, $18, $20 and $25 Eton Suits, black and colors, handsomely made and the skirts alone are worth twice the price we ask for the whole suit.

$7.50 takes your choice of $13.50, $15, $22.50 and $25 Coat Suits, handsomely tailored, very fine materials. Three or four misses sizes in the lot.

$10.00 takes your choice of ten of our very fine suits. They are the same styles that will be worn next fall and winter. Come quick before your size goes.

$7.50 black and blue panama shirt waist suits are being closed out at $3.50. All hats, half price. Dress Skirts at most any old price.

The Light & Conner Store.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHING COMPANY,
129 West High Street.

Entered at the Postoffice at Lima, Ohio as Second Class Matter.

Telephones 84.

THE DAILY TIMES-DEMOCRAT is issued every evening except Sunday, and will be delivered by carriers at any address in the city at the rate of 10 cents per week.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES-DEMOCRAT issued Tuesday and Friday, will be mailed to any address at the rate of $1 per year, payable in advance. The Semi-Weekly is a seven column, eight page paper, the largest and best newspaper in Allen County.

Any subscriber ordering the address of the paper changed must always give the former as well as present address.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Daily edition, one year $5.00
Daily edition, six months $2.50
Daily edition, three months ..$1.25
Daily edition, one week ..... .10
Semi-Weekly edition, 1 year..$1.00

Official paper of the City of Lima and County of Allen.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee of Allen county, Ohio, held at the upper court room of the court house in Lima, on Saturday, June 26th, 1909, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of filling vacancies now existing in the committee and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the committee. There will be no meeting on Saturday June 12th, as heretofore announced.

JOHN F. LINDEMANN,
Chairman.
J. P. Kilgore, Secy. d&wtf

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—For Ohio—Showers late tonight or Sunday; warmer in east portion tonight.

Mr. McHugh, paving contractor, drew down his certified checks, but from what one sees in print these days it is evident that he only transferred them from the board of public service to a publisher.

There are many people in Allen county who don't like this paper, but they buy it and read it because it is fearless; because its purposes are good and policy honest. It does not expect to, nor will it try to please everybody. It is content to say the things which in its best judgment will be for the welfare of the people of this section of Ohio, and for that reason it is certain it is filling a sphere of usefulness not occupied by its contemporaries. It invites criticisms, and its columns are always open to any and all who desire to take a whack at its "live wire" policy.

THE GERM THEORY.

That the germ theory should be making the lives of thousands of people perfectly miserable, is most unfortunate, nevertheless true. There is so much being written and said about the millions of germs on so small an object as the heel of a fly; other millions on the rim of the drinking cup, on the fruit that we eat, in the air that we breathe, in our milk—in fact, everything is alive with them, we are told—and to thousands of people, living is a continuous nightmare.

It is well enough that we caution the public against these germs—which undoubtedly do exist—but if the human race is to be made miserable by it, if every mouthful of food and drink is swallowed in terror, it were better that the public be left in ignorance.

One of the metropolitan dailies in last Sunday's issue, sought to impress the meaning of the germ theory upon the public by giving a picture in colors of a fly's leg, magnified at least a thousand times, to which the germs and bacteria inimical to life were adhering. To the nervous, sensitive person such a sight is enough to produce the horrors and cause the stomach to rebel against anything edible, to which a fly had had access. True, it impressively teaches a lesson, but at the same time it exaggerates the possibilities for acquiring disease, and makes miserable those who stand in constant fear of acquiring disease.

The effect is even more far reaching. The person who takes food into the stomach under protest, is sure to suffer ill-consequences, especially from indigestion. There are hosts of people who will not drink water until it is sterilized, and who will not eat food until it has been cooked, which has the effect of sterilization.

The campaign should be waged in favor of cleanliness without any reference to germs and bacteria, both of which thrive in filth. Where cleanliness is in order, little fear need be entertained of germs. This is one exception to the rule that knowledge brings happiness.

TO CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO VIA NEW ORLEANS.

The Southern Route, being free from snow, ice and frosts, makes a most delightful trip for tourists and others from the North. The Southern Pacific Co. Sunset Express with Dining Cars—Service unexcelled—Standard Pullmans and Chair Cars leave New Orleans daily for Texas, Mexico and California, also through Tourist sleeper for Los Angeles-San Francisco, leaves Cincinnati every Tuesday evening. Winter tourist's tickets now on sale. For particulars call or write

W. H. CONNOR, General Agent.
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ERIE'S FAST TRAIN.

Erie R. R. fast train No. 9 leaving Lima at 3:03 p. m. arrives at Chicago 8.45 p. m. and connects with limited through trains on all lines for Colorado and Pacific coast points. No extra fare for this excellent service. 8-8t-eod

GREAT EVENT IN YOUNG LIVES PASSED OFF VERY SUCCESSFULLY.

Commencement Exercises Were Attended by Large Number of People.

SPLENDID TALK BY DR. HUNT

Was Supplemented by Song Numbers and Receipt of Diplomas.

The opera house was comfortably filled last night by an audience gathered to witness the commencement exercises of the class of Lima High of 1909. The stage was filled with, it seemed to be, a multitude of girls in white dresses with corsage and other bouquets or roses of differing hues. It was finally determined that there were only fifty-three girls, with sixteen boys making a sombre dot of black here and there through the dazzling white maze.

The unusual proportion was rather striking, especially, as last year the number of the different sexes was almost exactly the same. The opening song was sung by the entire class and then Prof. Davison, who conducted the exercises, called on Dr. W. J. Cambron to offer a prayer.

Miss Helen Rambo, a sweet-voiced soprano, then sang very prettily the song she gave also on class day, "The Fields Are Bright With Daffodils."

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Dennison University at Granville, O., the man who had come to make the class address, was then introduced. Dr. Hunt has been heard by Lima people before, and he had made many friends here by his pleasing personality and his earnest spirit.

Dr. Hunt spoke in part as follows:

After addressing the superintendent, class and audience the speaker laughingly said: "I am always a bit puzzled to know best how to face on an occasion of this sort. I cannot turn my back on the Superintendent. I do not want to turn it on the class, and there are too many of you before me to turn it upon you." Continuing in this same vein he said "He was not so fortunately situated as he was when he spoke for the School for the Deaf in Columbus a short time ago, when he had interpreters on both sides of him. Not being accustomed to face both ways on any position, not even on the tariff question, the situation was a very delicate one. So with thoughts of the heart turned toward this young class and with face conveniently turned to the audience I will speak of these young people.

They are the capital of Lima tonight. The most important business in town centers right here. The most important product in this town is being seen right here. The best, the highest ideals are represented here tonight; the best and the finest prospects of this town are located here now. There may be more people in the grasp of the people w band, but greater possibilities are in the grasp of the people who are here. I wish that the spirit of promise and of power of the real education might be in the heart of every one to such a degree that you would every day in the year and in all the years to come fulfill the promise you have given by the beautiful school buildings you have here, fulfil the promises of those who are doing the finest work in the cause of education.

Some have told us there is something big coming and we rejoice in that fact somewhat. We are not making the most of it. There are big possibilities in it. It takes something big to stir our imagination. We are not interested in anything unless it is the biggest effort of its kind in the world. We liked twenty story buildings, but now it takes fifty or even higher structures to arouse our interest and enthusiasm. 700 and 800 foot ships have been set afloat on the Atlantic and a 1000 foot foot ship is now on the way and what else is on the way we are not prepared to tell. The biggest church is the most important thing. The biggest university superficial people are apt to think the best, and that is the place to go, but you notice they do not select the most crowded restaurant as the best place to get something to eat. The biggest thing is apt to compel the attention and we are prone to apply this and to judge people by the sort of front they put up. A striking example is given in the account of Lowell of the speech of Daniel Webster when they in Massachusetts were about to break up the Whig party. Webster came to protest. He loomed up in his majestic presence before that sea of faces and he said Gentlemen, I am a Whig; a Massachusetts Whig; a Constitutional Whig; a Faneuil Hall Whig, and if you break up the Whig party where am I to go?, and says Lowell, 'We all held our breath, thinking where he could go but if he had been 5 feet three inches they would have said: 'Confound you, what do you suppose we care where you go?'

Passing on to the body of his address, Dr. Hunt said that he "Had come prepared to speak on the topic of 'The Measure of a Man.' When I looked at this class I concluded that I ought to say something about the measure of a woman, but my next thought was that perhaps this subject might stand, as it is a fact that you can measure a woman pretty satisfactorily by the measure of the sort of a man she will tolerate. Got any sort of tapeline to apply to man to tell how big a man we have? There are several standards worth while that we should keep in mind.

"To have a man measured correctly three dimensions should be taken. I would say in order to do that take the height of his ideals. This is not a very popular standard in our time and the practical mind takes the antithetoses of the ideal by misuse of the word, entirely due to prejudice. Allegiance to the ideal is regarded as more or less of a dream. We sympathize readily enough with the Israelites of old who when they saw Joseph coming exclaimed 'Behold this dreamer.' They are not more popular in our day, they disturb our peace. We forget the fact that every builder in a true sense of the word is an idealist. Every ship was once an ideal in the brain of the builder; every business was conceived first in the mind of a so-called dreamer. It is the men of ideals who can see the thing not yet incarnated as a whole; the business that is not yet paying dividends, the ship that is not yet launched is a vision of something that might be. This world owes more to the dreamer and the idealist than to those who come after the dream is realized in tangible form. You can measure the man in this essential to manhood by what he is in the direction of his ideals; the power he has to turn this thing not visible to the naked eye to something worth while."

Here Dr. Hunt gave an extended account of an interview between John Bright and an English millionaire brewer, in which the former scored greatly when he said in answer to the Englishman's statement that he was possessed of so many million pounds. 'Yes, but that is all you have.'

"Worth is not counted in money alone. There is something else in the world for a man besides that reserve that he can check out of the bank: there is something else in character. What I am, and what I can be tells more about me than what I have. So it is about every one of us. Do not pride yourself about it friend if you are so absorbed about things that you cannot see anything else except that which is visible to the naked eye. It is the man who has the noble and personal ideal who has the very finest manhood about him.

"This is the first necessary dimension: Take the height of his ideals.

"Second, sound the depth of his convictions.

"Do you believe in the truth, and how much do you believe in it? If truth is not the most important thing, if it is not being lived by you then you do not know whether it is true or not until you have tried it out. You have been told that certain things are true by your father and mother but have you ever really investigated them for yourselves? There is a cult called pragamatists nowadays that make a practice of doing this. We turn to the mind that realizes truth is not simply a thing, a matter or theory. Do you believe it that way? If you do why do you believe it? You will find that truth is not out of shape even when your brains are. Bridge builders know this fact. You cannot do anything in bridge building contrary to truth for you will find it as it was found at Quebec, a mass of twisted steel and dead men.

"The same holds true in bacteriology. About the only thing you can do with a fact is to turn two eyes wide open to it and face it fairly and squarely and take it into account from that time on. It makes no difference where that fact leads but you can do a lot with it, not against it.

This great fact is as true in personal life as in building bridges or fighting disease. I have heard it said that sometimes ostriches pursued may hide their heads in the sands and play they are safe. Lots of people are that way. I did not say they are playing safe. I have seen it done. Make experiments until it will work out satisfactorily. Work until you can settle down on the eternal rock that truth is truth and that you will believe it through and through; that a thorough going conviction means there will be more to see than there is now. We just say of things that "They are true,' but we do not believe them. We have no right to say that we believe then when it is only assumption, not conviction. It must be something put into our living before we can call it conviction. It must be something put into our living before we can call it conviction. The time of the next flood you can tell. The next time there is a flood note the tide of sentiment there is in your community and you will see some men stand with both feet on the ground as if there was no current, others going with the current. Conviction rooted down into the facts is a thing to guide by. When such conviction takes hold of a man's soul and goes down as a tap root into the springs of life, we have more than a whole library of notions. Live by your convictions. That is what truth is for. It is to be lived and so as to transform the man living it, as that he can be measured by the depth of his convictions.

"Third—Span the breadth of his interests and sympathies. You have heard the answer of Lincoln to the conundrum meant to embarass him, when the questioner asked him: 'How long should a man's legs be?' The answer that they should be long enough to reach the ground was one true to the man that uttered the words. Have sympathy that takes in and reaches out to your neighbor; reaches out to the neighbor on either side. I have seen people like that who lived in large houses surrounded by beautiful and spacious grounds but nothing repelling or expelling to those about them. They invited all to come in. It is necessary to think that we have a share in everybody and they have a share in us. This is as true as if we had only a few neighbors and had to be banded together for mutual protection. We must take an interest in others for our own ultimate good. My boy, oh yes, but my neighbor's boy, too. I have known a man to be turned in a few minutes from a frantic advocate of personal liberty rights just because things got hold of his boy. His sacred boy! The same thing had been getting hold of his neighbor's boy. Nothing had reached him, he did not know what was going on in the community. Little fellow! Little fellow! Did not reach in any direction at all. Had the notion he loved his wife and children but did not? Just a part of his selfish organism.

The same thing applies to business. In the realm of activity it is the man who takes into consideration his neighbor who does things. If these truisms are not applied to every realm of activity they are not true. If a man is interested in a business simply because it is his business, it is a mighty bad business. No matter about the size of it, if that business is important to him simply because it is his it is a mighty small business. I tell you friends there is nothing in a business in this world that so absorbs a man that it takes in his whole soul. It is a mighty small soul if it does. If you can, reach out past the boundaries of this business.

Take the educational proposition, or whatever proposition it is that promises uplift to human kind and you are too small to be noticed if you do no help and the time will surely come when you will not be noticed—only lifted up as a horrible example."

The speaker then told the story of the recent death of millionaire Rogers, and of how the obituary committee fastened on, not his accumulation of millions, so much as on the fact that he had made it possible to bring joy to blind, deaf and dumb Helen Keller. They enlarged on this one kind act as they did not on any other incident connected with the life of the man, and Dr. Hunt went on to quote from a man who was on an obituary committee and who said that 'He did wish people would do something worth while while they were living so it would help out the committee after they were dead.'

"We must be broad enough to reach out past our business to some other interest that is not allied to self. One must broaden his sympathies, must open his head and his heart to such a degree that he can interpret his neighbors' feelings. When we can know how our actions look to others just as clearly as we know how their actions look to us, we can regard ourselves as cultured. Stand at your angle of vision and then get another point of view. Know how things sound to another—that is what we call tact. The Irishman's definition of repartee is 'Saying now what we think of tomorrow.' Tact is greater. It is being able to know just how what we are going to say just now will sound before we say it.

"Perhaps we will not say it at all if we know just how it will sound before hand and many heartaches may be saved thereby. Tact requires personal culture that involves such broad sympathy that the speaker knows how it will sound when he says it and how it will appeal to the one that hears it. Every one of us should develop that power. We had a few men scattered though the ages just as samples of that power. Abraham Lincoln was one. Perhaps I would have been shortsighted enough not to have seen anything but the grotesque figure and failed to see the big, broadgaged generous hearted soul, who could take the whole world into his sympathy and appreciation. I would like to have known him.

"Look and see One who towers in the midst of the earth that Lincoln because of his greatness would be able to see and bow before—a sample of what the maker meant a man to be."

Philip Brooks with his earnest wholesouled devotion' is unskind was then talked of by the lecturer, and his earnest desire to "At least do his best.'

"So a man to be measured correctly must be measured by the tact, height of his ideals; the depth of his convictions and the breadth of his interests and sympathies.

Education is to further these. To make and to build on this line, and alas for the education that leads young men to lower personal ideals, to lower views of life than they had before, that tears up convictions instead of broadening sympathies and cultivates them into social snobs; that belittles manhood and womanhood and breaks down foundations already laid.

"There are fools sent to college. They may remain there four years and even four years more and still come out fools in the end.

"Parents give of their sustenance to attempt to educate them all to no purpose. One is reminded of the answer given by the Israelites when Moses, in his anger, broke the tablets of stone because they had worshiped an idol made by them. 'Lo, we put in our gold and our silver, and there came out this calf.' The same is true in many instances of college bred children. One thing must be said to that father and mother. You cannot take out any more than you put in. There is something lacking somewhere.

"The times demand more and more. They are becoming more and more strenuous. God bless any young man or woman even when they have no one to back them say, "I will make the best of myself that I can, not for myself, but for that one who is worthier than I am, and whom I serve."

Aleen Kahl then sang "The Spring is Come," her clear contralto penetrating to every part of the building and she was followed by Prof. Steffens, principal of the high school, who took a little time to express in cold figures the work done by some of the members of the class. As he said much of the work was so intangible that figures could not convey any idea of it, but they could demonstrate in a way the manner in which the class had acquitted itself during the years of study.

Prof. Steffens read the names of eighteen of the class who had an average of ninety or more. The list included Alice M. Hill with an average of 97; Ruth Justus with an average of 96 4-10; Arthur Gerstenlauer 96 1-10, while the remaining fifteen were between that figure and ninety.

Prof. Steffens also read the names of a number of students who will attend college next year. This included Alice Hill, who will go to Vassar; Ruth Justus, who will attend the Ohio Wesleyan University, and who won the scholarship for that University; Arthur Gerstenlauer, Dudley Bernstein, Donald Wells and Oread Wetherill will also go to Western Reserve, while the Reichel brothers, Haines and Paul will attend Wabash College. Bessie Agerter will go to Wilsons College, Pa., and scholarships were offered from the following colleges: Lafayette College at Easton, Pa.; the Western College, Oxford; Defiance College and a college at Cedarville, Ohio.

In addition to the class of 1909 receiving their diplomas which were presented by Prof. Davison in the absence of Dr. Creps, president of the board of education, who was assisted by little Bessie Creps, a number of girls graduating from the training school also received their diplomas last night.

The class included Lucile Orchard, Anna Wilhelm, Edna Bundy, Hazel Hemple, Hazel Dickens and Anna Hoegner.

A very beautiful little talk was given by Prof. Davison as he presented the precious rolls, in which he urged that the recipients live honorable, upright useful lives, for the uplift and the general good of their fellowmen and women.

The singing of the class song was followed by the benediction pronounced by Rev. George V. Reichel.

We care not how you suffered, nor what failed to cure you. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the punniest, sickliest specimens of man or woman strong and healthy; makes flesh and muscle. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

A WISE MOVE.

The Pennsylvania railroad company has inaugurated a policy that might well be followed by others.

It proposes to make public all the essential facts of every accident upon its lines. Not only will the names and addresses of all the victims of the accidents be promptly given, but all the known facts will be made public as fast as they are ascertained.

This is a wise move. It will tend to disarm criticism. The policy of secrecy that has so often prevailed tends to create suspicion, distrust and unfriendly judgment. There can be no good reason for the maintainance of such a policy. Railroads are common carriers. They are dependent upon the public for support, and the people have a right to know the facts regarding the accidents which will occur on the most carefully managed road.

By thus frankly taking the public into its confidence, the Pennsylvania company has inaugurated a reform that will be appreciated by the people and from which the company itself will receive benefit.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

HAPPY RESULTS

Have Made Many Lima Residents Enthusiastic.

No wonder scores of Lima citizens grow enthusiastic. It is enough to make anyone happy to find relief after years of suffering. Public statements like the following are but truthful representations of the daily work done in Lima by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. D. H. Copeland, 314 north Elizabeth street, Lima, Ohio, says: "My general health was very poor for a long time. I had severe pains through my back and often I could hardly endure them. I was unable to get the necessary rest, and in the morning I felt tired and weak. I gradually grew worse and at last when my attention was called to Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box at Wm. M. Melville's drug store. They were just what I required for they effected a positive cure. I owe my present good health to this remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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Cash Buys More Than Credit | Anywhere Everywhere
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LIMA LOAN CO. 300 Opera House Blk., Both Phones. Lima, O.

ORPHIUM THEATRE
The Sun-Murray Approved Vaudeville.
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By special arrangements with D. C. Whitney, the Orphium presents to its Patrons
The Broom Stick Witches
FORM
"ISLE OF SPICE"
As produced with original grouping and effects.
The Original Great
KINS-NERS
Marvelous Object Balancers.
AL MASSEY & ELLA KRAMER
Present
"RUBE OPREY".
GLADYS HILL, "Violinist.
MABEL LaVELLE, High Class Singing.
Sunday Night, June 13th, "GRAND CONCERT." Any seat in the house 10c. Benefit of the School Shoe Fund.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
Penmanship.
Business Arithmetic.
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Sessions 2½ hours, forenoons.
Our Teachers have trained hundreds for positions.
Tuition, $5.00 a month.
LIMA BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The Problem of TWO LENSES IN ONE
Without the dividing line showing is solved by Kryptok Invisible Bifocals mounted either as eyeglasses or spectacles.
If your eyes require lenses for reading and others for seeing perfectly at a distance, don't have two pair of glasses—we'll supply Kryptok, the TWO LENSES in ONE, without the lines. No charge for examination.
J. W. PUETZ,
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.
110 W. Market Street.

BY A BACHELOR.

A heap of the fun in this world wouldn't be if it wasn't foolish.

A man can be just as silly as a woman to a letter, unles it's to his wife.

The reason most people spend more money than they can afford is they know how foolish it is.

The mischief about owning a family is having a good time at a summer resort pretending you don't and then they come to join you.

You could never make a woman understand that paying interest on a mortgaged house is the same as paying rent on a leased one.—New York Press.

Pineules—new kidney remedy—are for all diseases of the kidneys and bladder. They act promptly in all cases of lame back, rheumatic pains, inflammation of the bladder, urinary disorders and weak kidneys. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store.

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED.

WANTED—An experienced [illegible] References desired. Inquire of Mrs. Henry Deisel, Sr., corner [illegible] and Cole streets.

WANTED—Salesman. Must be a married man to represent in this [illegible] large manufacturing establishment. Salary and expenses. Opportunity for advancement. Address Box 234, Lima, O.

WANTED—Cigar salesman in this locality to represent us. Experience unnecessary. $110 per month and expenses. Write for particulars. Monarch Cigar Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Girls, sixteen years of age and upward to learn the cigar making trade. Will pay $2.00 per week for the first month, $3.50 per week for the second month; then after so much per hundred cigars. After trade has been acquired can earn from $8.00 to $12.00 per week depending entirely on skill and speed of workers. Apply either factory. The Del-el-Weimer Co. 109-tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in first class condition, located a few squares west of Memorial hall. Inquire at 517 south Main street or call new phone 1076A. 6-3t

FOR RENT—For three months, a furnished house of six rooms and a nice bath. Possession given July 1st. Inquire of W. L. Watt, 137 north Pierce street, Lima. W-Sat-w-7-3t

FOR RENT—8-room modern house on W. Market St.; 5-room house on S. Main street; 7-room house on Oak street; 8-room modern house on W. High; 9-room modern house with barn on W. Spring; 7-room house with barn on E. Kibby; 5-room house on S. Baxter St.; 4-room modern flat on E. Spring. John M. Boose, 200-201 Black Block. Both phones.

FOR RENT—5-room flat, with bath. Call Home Baking Co. 6-3t

FOR RENT—9-room house W. North St., (strictly modern) $20.00; 8-room house W. Market St., (strictly modern) $20.00; 5-room house Hughes Ave., (partly modern) $10.00; 6-room house Fairview Ave., $10.00; 5-room house south Jackson St., $9.50. Elmer D. Webb & Co., 56½ Public Square. Both phones.

FOR RENT—Three beautiful office rooms in fine location. Steam heat, light and well ventilated. Rental surprisingly low. Will rent singly or in suite. Enquire at Times-Democrat office. 4-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—7-room modern house, fine condition, large lot, W. Elm near Metcalf. $3,350.

8-room modern house, everything first class, nice large lot. South McDonald near Spencerville road $2,850.

7-room house, nearly modern, good condition, fine lot, plenty fruit. W. Spring near Baxter St. $2,500.

6-room house, nearly modern, fine condition, good barn, large lot Ontario street near Metcalf. $2,200.

5-room house, good condition, cellar and cistern, large lot, E. High near Miller Ave. $200 down, balance monthly. $1,400.

5-room house, large lot, got condition. Holly St. near Vine. $100 down, balance monthly. $1,400.

6-room house, good condition, nice large lot. Ewing Ave. near McDonald. $100 down, balance monthly. $1,300.

6-room new modern house, large lot, Brice Ave. near Baxter. Will take vacant lot as part payment. $2,500.

Vacant lots in the Crites-Mell addition for sale from $400 to $900. Easy terms.

ELMER D. WEBB & CO.
Both phones. 56½ Public Square

FOR SALE—831 W. North, 8-room house, with gas and water, lot 47½x200 ft. Fruit and shade trees. Near drug and grocery store. Sell cheap, account leaving for California. Call at residence. 6-3t

FOR SALE—New 7-room house on S. Metcalf street near Vine, decorated throughout, large lot fenced in, cement walks, small payment required, balance same as rent. Special price $1,350.00

5 one acre lots adjoining corporation on the Allentown road, high and dry, an ideal place for suburban home, small cash payment required, balance to suit purchaser, price $350 to $400 per acre.

Choice vacant lot on south Elizabeth near Circular, size 50x200, street soon to be paved, special bargain, price $750.

10 acre farm inside the corporate limits of Lima, highly improved and thoroughly fenced, good seven room house, large barn, well and cistern, fine variety of bearing fruit, will take small Lima property as part payment. Price $4,000.

Large 7-room house with barn, large lot, variety of fruit, corner Kibby and Prospect avenue, possession given at once, easy terms, price $2,400.

Large list of homes and vacant lots in all parts of Lima.

JOHN M. BOOSE.
Both phones. 200-201 Black Block.

FOR SALE—Having two cars I will dispose of my five-passenger Franklin touring car, type D. Just completely overhauled and is as good as new, at about half price. A. F. Wheeler. New phone 1221A 8-3t

LOST.

LOST—A gentleman's gold watch. Engraved with owner's name. A reward will be paid for its return to the Times-Democrat office or to 209½ south Main street. 9-3t

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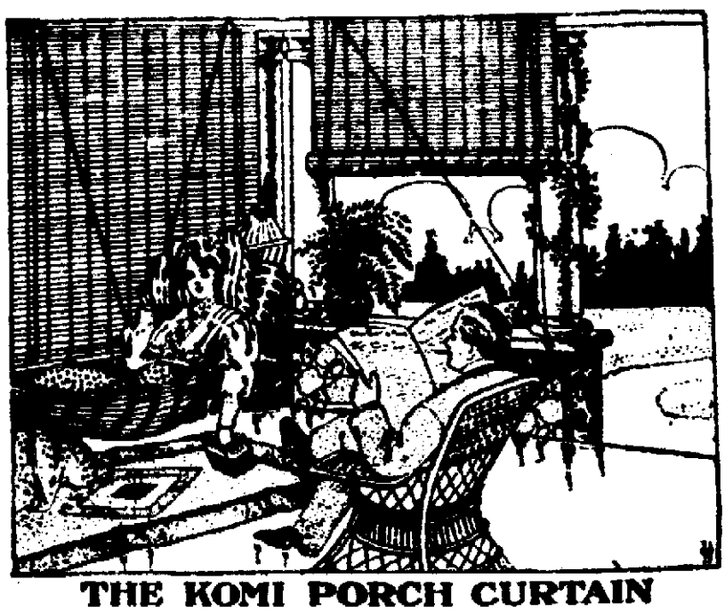

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Live on your porch in summer! Make your Porch comfortable with a pretty dark green Porch Shade. Keeps out the heated rays of the sun and the glaring light, and still lets in the breeze for you to enjoy. See our $2.50 and $3.00 curtains.

To further add to the luxury of life on a porch, we have chairs, rockers, settees and swings, in Mission Styles, and Reed and Rattan.

This is one of the finest creations of the season. Style of body, with its graceful sweep, is distinctly new. This Baby Carriage has the reclining back, like a Go-Cart. Has sliding canopy top adjustable to any angle. Soft padded cushions, of best Chase Leather. Upholstering is waterproof, rain cannot soil it. Body in French grey color. In cities, it sells at $35. Our price

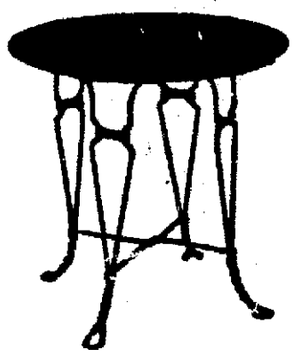
$25.00.

The only cheap refrigerator is the one that holds the ice longest. In other words costs you the least to operate. The Baldwin has the heaviest insulated walls: has rubber linings inside of doors to prevent entrance of hot-air.

The U. S. Government buys this refrigerator and the government buys only after the most rigid inspection.

Ask to see our $ size.

$8.85.



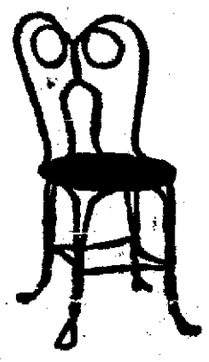
For a card party or serving table — for lunches, etc., this metal base table has not its equal.

Good for either house, porch or lawn use.

We make a specialty of supplying lodges, druggists and ice-cream parlors.

This chair is all metal back and base. It is indestructible, no matter to what use it is subjected.

Designed to go with serving table or cafe tables shown in cut.



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We desire to make a clean-up sale on our cheaper grades of Matting. We have a regular 15c grade Matting that we will sell special, while the stock lasts, for

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Suite Cases and Bags.

See our new Matting Suite Cases, in 24 inch size, for $2.50. Also, the new Rattan Suite Cases, light as a feather.

A Great Trunk Special

Prepare for your Summer vacation by supplying yourself with a good trunk. By buying in large quantities on a certain sized trunk we are able to offer a 36 inch—very large—trunk having protected metal corners, with straps over top, a $9.00 trunk, very special

$5.85.

We offer special inducements to young married people. We carry EVERYTHING for the Furnishing of a Home. We also have a time-payment proposition, whereby you can buy an outfit by paying a small amount down, and balance at terms that you can meet nicely. Come in and see us.

Neuman-Kettler Furn. Co.

LIMA, OHIO.

ALMOST FOUR SCORE

Was Resident of Bluffton Who Died Today.

David Myers, an aged resident of Bluffton, died at seven o'clock this morning after an illness of some length due to the ailments of old age. He was very near the mark of the nonagenarian, as he passed his 79th birthday last April.

The deceased had resided in Bluffton for many years and leaves a widow living there, besides four children, one of whom is Otto Myers, of this city.

The funeral will be held at one o'clock Monday at Bluffton, and interment will be made there.

Dr. Swan's Bathatorium has been removed to 532 W. Market St. If you are not acquainted with the "Bathatorium" methods of treatment and are interested, call and investigate. All modern methods are used including oxyoline, electricity (in all forms), vibration, etc. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Tel. 13 M. Evenings by appointment. apr29-2m

INFANT SON

Of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kline Died Suddenly.

Fred, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kline, of 425 north Charles street, died at ten o'clock this morning from an attack of cholera infantum. The child was twelve days of age. Funeral services will be held Monday and interment made in Gethsemani cemetery.

OPHELIA: Gold Medal Flour is courishing. SAMAR.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

At Wapakoneta Manifest Much Enthusiasm for Convention.

MAKING GREAT PREPARATIONS.

Wapak Eagles Will Turn Out With Company for Parade.

At a meeting of the Volunteer Firemen held at the city hall last night, much enthusiasm was manifested. The following members of Deluge No. 1 were present, viz: Conrad Heller, David Gray, Henry Dearbaugh, Frank Hopp, Adam Ketteuring, Casper Ruine, Louis Koch, Ambrose Wertz, Wm. Fisher, Max Buchs, David Siferd and Jno. Warmuth.

It looks very encouraging to see the older boys take an interest and we are safe in saying that next Wednesday morning the largest delegation will leave Wapakoneta that has attended conventions in years.

The uniform adopted is white duck pants, white shirt, white cap and red string tie.

Delegation will assemble at City Hall, Wednesday morning, June 16, promptly at 8 o'clock in citizens clothes and will march to Western Ohio depot, headed by the Wapakoneta city band, where special cars will be in waiting to convey the delegation to Lima

Let everybody boost and if part of that prize money don't find its way to Wapakoneta, we will miss our guess.

Meal tickets will be furnished delegation at Lima.

Mr. Arnold, president of the Wapakoneta Volunteer Fire Department just received the following letter from Walter Jackson, of Lima, secretary of the Lima Progressive Association:

"Lima, Ohio, June 10th, 1969.

"Mr. Vernon B. Arnold,
"Wapakoneta, Ohio.

"Dear Sir:

"I have your letter of June 9th in regard to the Old Volunteer Company known as the Deluge No. 1, attending the convention on June 16th.

"We shall be glad to have them with us at that time and will provide the conveyance so that they can be in the parade.

"Please let me know at your earliest convenience how MANY will come in order that we can prepare for them.

"Very truly yours,
"W. Jackson,
"Secretary."

Eagles Will Turn Out.

At a meeting of the Volunteer Firemen last Wednesday evening an invitation was extended to the Eagle Lodge of Wapakoneta to become members of the Wapakoneta Volunteer Fire Department and participate in the big doings at Lima on June 16.

At the meeting of the Eagles Thursday evening the invitation was accepted. Every member who participated in the Eagle parade at Lima on June 4, is expected to go if possible. There will be scarcely no expense for uniforms as the Firemen adopted the Eagle uniform except necktie, which is a long red string tie. Let every member go, and by so doing Wapakoneta will come home with one of the big prizes. The Wapakoneta City Band will accompany the delegation.

SUNDAY ICE CREAM.
Graham's Special Tutti-Frutti brick. Order early. Both phones.

DR. EVANS has moved his Dental Parlors to the Harper Block. ap29-tf

The first application of ManZan, the great pile remedy, will almost instantly give relief. Continued use of ManZan for a few days will effect a cure. The tube in which it is put up has a small nozzle attached, so that there is no inconvenience whatever. ManZan is for the cure of any kind of piles. It is sold here by the Red Cross Drug Store.

NOTICE.

Members of Shawnee Rebekah Lodge, No. 289, are requested to meet at their lodge hall on Sunday, at one p. m. sharp to attend the memorial service. By order of Susan Wheeler, Noble Grand.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

Prof. Arbaugh will open his summer school in Spring Street Building Monday, June 21st, for special work in grammar grades. Telephone New 1334 or call at 1015 west Wayne. 6-3t*

If You Are Worth $50,000, Don't Read This.

This will not interest you if you are worth fifty thousand dollars, but if you are a man of moderate means and cannot afford to employ a physician when you have an attack of diarrhoea, you will be pleased to know that one or two doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will cure it. This remedy has been in use for many years and is thoroughly reliable. Price 25 cents. For sale by all druggists.

FOR SALE—.

A fine 5-passenger Pope-Hartford touring car, fully equipped. Only run a short time and looks like new. Will sell for less than half price. We want to get a 7-passenger car. Light & Conner.

Everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative for constipation, stomach and liver trouble, as it sweetens the stomach and breath, gently stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels and is much superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orino Laxative today? Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

ARBAUGH: Your mother used Gold Medal Flour. You won't find better. Don't try. MAMMA.

Quality Clothes | MICHAEL'S | Quality Shoes

ONE WEEK HAT SALE OF

PANAMA HATS

All Week---June 14th to 19th.

$5.00 $6.00 $7.00

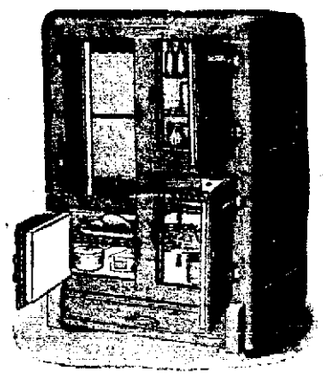
Genuine Panama Hats---All this season's styles, for

SEE DISPLAY CASE. **$3.69** SEE DISPLAY CASE.

MICHAEL'S,

203-207 North Main St.

"The Chest With the Chill in It"



Get a "White Mountain" and save ice.

SOLID STONE-QUARRIED-WHITE AS SNOW

For Centuries STONE has been recognized as the superior retainer of cold. It could be mortised and cemented together, eliminating metal strips and all opportunities for the collection of dirt and impurities. It was strong and durable—repairs would be almost unknown. These qualities combined with beauty and the long sought end must follow.

In conjunction with this line we carry a full assortment of the famous "Victor" Refrigerator noted for its durability and ice saving qualities. Ranging in price from $7.90 to $18.00.

The Hoover-Roush Co.,

57 Public Square. West Side.

NEW STOCK COMPANY

Will Take Over the Business and Fittings of H. W. Bennett.

WORK WILL BE CONTINUED IN

Present Quarters on North Elizabeth Street by the New Organization.

A transfer will be made within the next week or two by which the entire business and fittings of the H. W. Bennet Mortuary place on north Elizabeth street will be turned over to The Chappelear Mortuary Company of this city.

The new company was incorporated on Thursday at Columbus with a capitalization of $20,000, and among the incorporators were named H. J. Chappelear, Elmer D Webb, T. D. Robb, J. E. Baxter and O. Dickason.

The men who hold stock in the new company are men of high standing in this city and also in the county as the stockholders are scattered over the entire county. Every dollar of the stock is sold, and taken care of, and early next week the stockholders will meet to effect their permanent organization.

It is their purpose to take over the business immediately after and for a time Mr. Bennett will continue in charge until the new manager arrives. The man who has been secured to act as manager for the new firm is a man who has been in the business all his life. His father acted as an undertaker before him, and when he was ten years of age he began to learn the business. Now in the prime of life, he possesses all the knowledge that is a part of the business of every man who is an embalmer and a mortician.

The expectation of the company is to have an establishment second to none in the city, and they will have the most modern equipment and carry on the work in the way that is devoted to the best interests of their patrons.

The wording of the name of the new company is one that is not ordinary. It is as far as known the first mortuary company in this state to be incorporated, and they expect to fulfil to the letter the real meaning of the word in its significance as expressed by the latin root.

The organization of the company will be made public just as soon as it takes place and some of the best known men in Lima will probably be named in the executive staff.

SARAH ELIZABETH: Those muffins you liked so well were made from Gold Medal Flour. LIMA.

SPECIAL CAR

Will Take Department Commander to Newark.

Monday morning the private car of President Schoepf will be brought here and will convey Department Commander George Hall, his staff, and Mrs. Hall and her staff, together with Mrs. Owen Francis, department secretary, to Newark. Other friends will be included in the party and the G. A. R. drum corps will also go at the same time.

Both the G. A. R. and the ladies of the G. A. R. will open their conventions on Wednesday morning, June 16th. The big parade will be on Thursday and will be reviewed by Commander-in-Chief Nevins. Gov. Harmon and staff will also attend and occupy a prominent place on the reviewing stand. Mrs. Genevive Lane, national president of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will also be a guest at Newark.

LIMA U. T. C. WON

Game From Columbus This Morning.

The Lima delegation to the convention of the United Commercial Travelers, in session at Springfield, are on the fair road to win the loving cup, offered as a prize in the base ball contests. The locals defeated the Columbus team this morning by the score of 24 to 2. Myers and Frank Sealts were the battery for the locals. They will contest with Dayton or Zanesville this afternoon.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MOULDERS HIT PICKETT HARD--SCORED SIX RUNS IN THE SEVENTH

Batting Order Shifted Owing to Reiliy's Absence from Game.

SMITH AND GAVIN WORKED WELL.

Portsmouth Trimmed Mansfield.—Marion Defeated the Champs.

GAMES TODAY.
Lancaster at Marion
Portsmouth at Mansfield
Newark at Lima

Yesterday's Results.
Newark, 7; Lima, 1
Portsmouth, 9; Mansfield, 1.
Lancaster, 2; Marion, 6.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
LIMA	23	12	.676
Mansfield	18	17	.514
Portsmouth	18	18	.500
Lancaster	15	17	.460
Marion	18	22	.450
Newark	17	25	.405

The Molders were there with the stock at San Felice park Friday afternoon and landed on Charley Pickett's delivery for nine hits, five of which they bunched up in the seventh inning, which resulted in six runs. An error and single allowed another one to cross the plate in the ninth, while the locals did not succeed in securing but one tally.

Pickett worked well for the first four innings, but in the fifth he passed two and made the situation look serious, when fast fielding helped him out. In the sixth he passed one and hit another following a single, filling the bases, but succeeded in pulling himself out of the hole. However, in the seventh, the fates went against him, when five hits and two errors caused the balloon to go up.

At this point Manager Fohl substituted Smith in the box and Gavin in his place behind the bat. The change stopped the onslaught, but the visitors managed to increase their lead through an error by Newnham and a clean single by Johns.

Stoup worked for the visitors and pitched excellent ball, holding the locals down to two lively bingles until the sixth inning, when three in succession scored one run, and with but one out a pass filled the bases, but the next two men could not find the sphere. At no other time did the situation look encouraging.

Captain Wrattan has the Molders working hard, and the State league teams will have to brush along to keep them from climbing up the ladder.

Alec Reilly was out of the game owing to a severe attack of "Charley Hoss," which has troubled him for several days. Kinninger, a Wapak lad, was substituted in his place in the field and handled every chance that came his way. He failed to hit the ball but drew two passes off of Stoup, which is a good quality in a player.

The Game in Detail.

First Inning—Pinkney walked. McClintock sacrificed. Snyder grounded out Weller to Sykes. Abbott hit through second and stole second. Wrattan struck out. No runs.

Fink struck out. Newnham hit to center for two bases. Miller grounded out McClintock to Fisher. Foutz flew out to Abbott. No runs.

Second Inning—O'Hara walked. Fisher sacrificed. Johns grounded out Weller to Sykes. Stoup struck out. No runs.

Fohl singled to center. Sykes sacrificed. Weller popped out to Pinkney. Kinninger walked. Pickett struck out. No runs.

Third Inning—Pinkney flew out to Miller. McClintock grounded out Fink to Sykes. Snyder grounded out Newnham to Sykes. No runs.

Fink and Miller popped out to Fisher. Newnham fanned. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Abbott retired on a bunt Pickett to Sykes. Wrattan fouled out to Fohl. O'Hara singled and drew a bad throw out of Fohl reaching third. Fisher grounded out Fink to Sykes. No runs.

Foutz got a life by O'Hara muffing his fly. Fohl sacrificed. Sykes flew out to O'Hara. Weller popped out to Fisher. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Johns walked and was retired on Stoup's drive to Sykes. Pinkney walked and was retired on McClintock's grounder to Weller. Snyder flew out to Foutz. No runs.

Kinninger grounded out Wrattan to Fisher. Pickett walked. Fink struck out. Newnham walked. Miller flew out to Snyder. No runs.

Sixth inning—Abbott grounded out Fink to Sykes. Wrattan singled to right and stole second. O'Hara struck out. Fisher walked. Johns was hit, filling the bases, and Stoup flew out to Kinninger. No runs.

Foutz flew out to O'Hara. Fohl beat out a bunt. Sykes singled to center. Weller singled to left scoring Fohl. Kinninger walked. Pickett popped out to Pinkney. Fink fouled out to Johns. One run.

Seventh Inning—Pinkney singled to short. McClintock singled to center. Snyder put one through Weller's hands scoring Pinkney. Abbott sacrificed. Wrattan beat out a bunt. O'Hara singled to left scoring McClintock and Snyder. Fisher popped out to Newnham. Johns drove one to Weller and Sykes failed to hold the throw, scoring Wrattan and O'Hara. Stoup doubled to left scoring Johns and was retired at third on Pinkney's drive to Fink. Six runs.

Newnham was hit and stole second. Miller and Fohl flew out to Abbott. Foutz struck out. No runs.

Eighth Inning—McClintock retired on a bunt Smith to Sykes. Snyder grounded out Weller to Sykes. Abbott fouled out to Gavin. No runs.

Sykes popped out to Pinkney. Weller flew out to McClintock. Kinninger struck out. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Wrattan popped out to Newnham. O'Hara got a life on Newnham's error. Fisher struck out. Johns put a clean one to right field. O'Hara scored. Stoup flew out to Kinninger. One run.

Smith and Fink grounded out McClintock to Fisher. Newnham flew out to Abbott. No runs.

The score:

Newark	AB	R	H	PO	A.	E.
Pinkney, 2b	3	1	1	4	0	0
McClintock, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Snyder, lf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Abbott, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Wrattan, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	0
O'Hara, cf	4	2	2	2	0	1
Fisher, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
Johns, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Stoup, p.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	9	27	6	1

Lima	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Fink, 2b	5	0	0	2	4	0
Newnham, ss.	3	0	1	3	1	1
Miller, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Foutz, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fohl, c.	3	1	2	4	0	1
Gavin, c.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sykes, 1b.	3	0	1	11	2	1
Weller, 3b.	4	1	1	1	4	1
Kinninger, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Pickett, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Smith, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	14	4

Newark .....0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 1—7 9 1
Lima ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 4

Two Base Hits—Stoup, Newnham. Sacrifice Hits—McClintock, Abbott, Fisher, Fohl, Sykes. Stolen Bases—Abbott, Wrattan (2), Fisher, Newnham. Bases on Balls—Off Stoup, 4; Pickett, 5. Hit by Pitcher—Johns, Newnham. Left on Bases—Newark, 11; Lima, 10. Struck Out—By Stoup 6; Pickett, 3; Smith, 1. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Iberhalter.

Broke Winning Streack.

Mansfield, Ohio, June 12.—Portsmouth broke Mansfield's winning streak and won yesterday's game, 9 to 1. Mansfield gave Cominger very poor support and Portsmouth coupled their hits with fielding and battery errors. Collins' batting was a feature. Score:

MANSFIELD.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Meehan, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Gnadinger, rf	3	0	1	0	1
Smith, cf	4	2	3	0	0
Davy, ss	4	1	1	3	0
Flood, 3b	3	0	0	5	3
Kettler, 2b	4	0	4	2	0
Biery, 1b	3	1	15	1	0
Breymaier, c	1	0	1	0	1
Cominger, p	2	0	0	5	0
Redman, c	2	0	1	2	1
Totals	30	5	27	18	6

PORTSMOUTH.	AB	H	PO	A	E
McKernan, 2b	4	1	5	2	2
McAlister, cf	3	0	3	0	0
Duffy, 3b	5	1	1	5	1
Spencer, 1b	2	2	7	0	0
Totman, rf	4	0	3	0	0
Blake, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Collins, ss	3	2	1	1	0
Doran, c	3	1	6	1	0
Holmquist, p	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	7	27	10	3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Mansfield ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Portsmouth .... 0 3 2 0 0 0 1 2 1—9

Left on Bases—Mansfield, 4; Portsmouth, 6. Home Run—Collins. Two Base Hits—Meehan, Collins, McKernan. Stolen Base—Holmquist. Double Plays—Davy, Kettler and Biery; Duffy, McKernan and Spencer. Sacrifice Hits—Gnadinger, McAlister 2, Spencer. Sacrifice Fly—Totman. Bases on Balls—Off Cominger, 6; off Holmquist, 2. Struck Out—By Cominger, 3; by Holmquist, 5. Time—1:48. Umpire—McDermott.

Bum Support.

Marion, Ohio, June 12.—Zmich did not allow a hit until the seventh, errors giving the Lanks a chance to bat at enough to win easily. Zmich put the ball over the fence for a homer, with two down, in the ninth. Score:

MARION	AB	H	PO	A	E
O'Day, 2b	4	0	3	3	0
Wolfe, ss	4	0	0	4	1
Farrell, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Williams, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Staley, 1b	4	3	11	0	0
Johnstone, c	4	0	7	1	1
Watkins, rf	3	0	2	0	1
Willoughby, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Zmich, p	4	1	1	4	0
Totals	32	6	27	14	3

LANCASTER.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Reynolds, 2b	4	0	3	2	0
Humphreys, ss	3	0	2	4	0
Gowdy, 1b	3	0	7	1	0
Justus, lf	1	0	2	0	0
Moeller, lf&1b	4	1	4	0	0
Lallier, 3b	3	0	4	3	0
Corbin, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Carter, rf	4	1	0	0	1
Williams, c	3	1	3	1	1
McGuire, p	3	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	4	27	14	2

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Marion .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Lancaster ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3—6

Home Run—Zmich. Two-Base Hit—Corbin. Sacrifice Hits—Williams, Humphreys. Stolen Base—Lallier. Bases on Balls—Off Zmich, 3; off McGuire, 3. Struck Out—By Zmich, 7; by McGuire, 2. Hit by Pitched Ball—Watkins, Lallier. Double Play—Humpreys to Gowdy to Williams. Left on Bases—Marion, 8. Lancaster, 4. Time—1.40. Umpire—Handiboe.

TOLEDO AND RETURN $1.00.
Via C., H. & D. Ry.
Sunday, June 13th.

Trains leave Lima at 5.55 a. m and 6:43 a. m. and arrive at Toledo in time for the boats for Detroit. Returning leave Toledo at 4:00 p. m. and 9.30 p. m. after arrival of boats from Detroit. Rate $1.00 for the round trip.

M. L. WOLF, Ticket Agent.
J. C. WINANS, T. P. A., Lima, O.
6-31-tu-th-sat

Mary Nilean:
Gold Medal Flour is the best for making everything. SABRINA.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.
New York at Cincinnati
Boston at Chicago
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American League.
Detroit, at Washington
St Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

American Association.
St. Paul at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.

Central League.
Terre Haute at Zanesville.
Evansville at Wheeling.
Dayton at Ft. Wayne.
South Bend at Grand Rapids.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati, 6; New York, 3.
Boston, 4; Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Pittsburg, 8; Brooklyn 1.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	32	12	.727
Chicago	29	18	.617
Cincinnati	26	21	.553
New York	21	19	.525
Philadelphia	18	23	.439
St. Louis	19	27	.413
Brooklyn	17	26	.395
Boston	13	29	.310

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1. 11 Innings.
Chicago, 1: New York, 0.
Washington, 1; Detroit, 0.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	29	15	.659
Philadelphia	24	18	.571
New York	22	18	.559
Boston	24	20	.545
Cleveland	20	22	.476
Chicago	18	22	.450
St. Louis	17	25	.405
Washington	13	27	.325

AMERICAN ASS'N.

Yesterday's Results.
Louisville, 6; St. Paul, 3.
Kansas City, 4; Toledo, 1.
Columbus, 4; Minneapolis, 2.
Indianapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 0.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	21	24	.571
Columbus	30	24	.556
Milwaukee	29	24	.547
Louisville	29	25	.537
Minneapolis	25	26	.490
Toledo	23	28	.451
Kansas iCty	21	29	.420
St. Paul	18	28	.404

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Wheeling, 1; Evansville, 0.
Zanesville, 2; Terre Haute, 1. 10 Innings.
Ft. Wayne, 1; Dayton, 0.
Grand Rapids, 3; South Bend, 1.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Grand Rapids	21	10	.677
Wheeling	23	11	.676
Zanesville	20	14	.588
Ft. Wayne	21	19	.525
South Bend	18	20	.474
Evansville	15	19	.441
Terre Haute	12	23	.343
Dayton	11	25	.306

BASEBALL DOPELETS

(By Wm. F. Numan.)

There is considerable talk about the wonderful record that Mullin, the Detroit pitcher, has made so far this year, having won 11 straight games. I thought it might be interesting to your readers to know of some of the other records established in by-gone days.

James McCormick, in 1886, with the Chicago Nationals, pitched in 24 consecutive games without defeat. Charles Radbourne, in 1884, while with Providence, pitched 72 games, winning 56. He had 18 consecutive games and 26 out of 27. In 1885 Owen Keenan, of Youngstown, defeated Newcastle in two games, pitching right handed in the morning and left handed in the afternoon. September 14, 1907, Pitcher Wilhelm, of Birmingham, Ala., shut out Shreveport in both games of a double-header, and in fifty-nine (59) consecutive innings of these two and other games not a hit was scored on him.

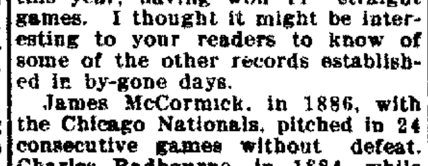
Up-to-date only four triple plays unassisted have been made in professional base ball. First baseman Murch, Manchester team, in 1906; Paul Hines, at Providence, May 8th, 1878; H. O'Hagan, Rochester, at Jersey City, August 18, 1902, and L. Schlafly, Portland, Ore. team, in 1905.

Several weeks ago Decatur and Bloomington, Ill., in the 3 Eye League played a 26 inning game 2 to 1, record game in organized base ball. Other extra inning games: July 18, 1891, Grand Forks vs Fargo, 25 innings, score 0 to 0; Sept. 1, 1909, Athletics vs. Boston, 24 innings, 4 to 1 in favor of Athletics; July 30th, 1902, Cincinnati vs. Chicago, 20 innings, 7 to 7. Amateur games longest on record: Cleveland, Ohio, July 4th, 1907, Brooklyn A. C. vs. East End All Stars 30 innings, score, Brooklyn 4, East End 1. July 5th, 1908, Newark and Jersey City played 19 innings, 0 to 0.

Very Simple.

"Does it require any special system to get to be a hundred?"

"Oh, no. All you've got to do is just keep on living."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



LEAGUE LEADERS STAND LAST IN AVERAGE TEAM HITTING.

Great Change of Form is Shown by Six Teams During Past Week.

LOCALS SHOW AN INCREASE.

Gowdy, of Lancaster, Still Leads the Individual Sluggers.

(By W. P. Meily.)

The week ending with the games of Wednesday will go down as unique in the change of form shown by the six teams of the Ohio State league. It is hardly probable that there will be such another switch about this season. The teams which had been playing fast ball, played slow and vice versa, and there was any and every old kind of playing from that put up by the Mansfield Tigers, who played six games and lost none, to that of the Lanks, who won none and lost seven. Mansfield, which had been hitting the ball at a merry clip, increased her stride, and put up a game to conform with her team hitting. Lima also did some hitting during week and took eight games out of nine. Marion and Newark tied for honors with four games won and four lost, each. Portsmouth, which a week ago was playing the best ball in the league, succeeded in landing but one game out of eight. Oh, wasn't it awful, Mable?

An idea of the team hitting may be had from the following table:

Teams	Last week	This week	Gain	Loss
Mansfield	.252	256	3	
Portsmouth	282	255		27
Newark	.236	241	5	
Marion	.243	240		3
Lancaster	.256	240		16
Lima	.215	225	10	

The honor roll—that made up of the 300 batters—also dwindled during the seven days of playing. It counts nine, it is true, but two players batting at .333 are pitchers, who pulled out one bingle each in three times up, and they may never repeat the performance.

Gowdy, of Lancaster, still leads the individual sluggers with the fine total of 371, but his hitting for the week did not come up to that of that other auburn-haired genius with the stick, Mr. Ferrell, who pushed his average up, while that of Gowdy dropped, and batted at 348. Big Chief Williams, also of Marion, did some stick work, with the result that he follows Ferrell with 336, having nosed out McAllister and Duffy, of Portsmouth, who are three points below him.

Ferrell and Williams are tie for number of bingles, each having made forty-eight with a total of sixty-five bases. In bunting, McAllister, of Portsmouth, and Snyder, of Newark, are still tie, each having sixteen sacrifices to their credit. As a run-getter and base pilferer Reilly, of Lima, is in a class by himself, having brought in twenty-nine runs and stolen twenty-six bases.

Pennybaker, of Lima, continues the star twirler of the league, closely followed by Benz, of Newark; McGuire, of Lancaster; Pickett, of Lima, and Freeman, of Mansfield. Considering the standing of his team, the pitching of Benz must be taken as remarkable.

The following pitching averages, like the batting to be found in another column, are computed up to June 10:

Player	G.	W.	L.	A.
Smith, Lima	2	2	0	1000
Kline, Port.	2	2	0	1000
Barton, Port.	1	1	0	1000
Cominger, Mans.	1	1	0	1000
Pennybaker, Lima	8	7	1	875
Benz, New	6	5	1	833
McGuire, Lan.	5	4	1	800
Pickett, Lima	10	8	2	800
Freeman, Mans.	8	6	2	750
Buchols, Mans.	9	6	3	667
Hancock, Mar.	7	4	3	571
Zmich, Mar.	12	6	6	500
Holmquist, Port.	12	6	6	500
Kaler, Lima	8	4	4	500
Lewis, Mar.	6	3	3	500
Schange, Mans.	4	2	2	500
Stoup, New.	4	2	2	500
Dudwig, Port.	9	4	5	444
Deconniere, Lan.	7	3	4	429
Mock, Lan.	5	2	3	400
Miller, Lima	5	2	3	400
Moore, New.	10	4	6	400
Christman, Port.	6	2	4	333
Mercer, Mar.	3	1	2	333
Platt, Port.	3	1	2	333
Lloyd, New.	7	2	5	286
Justus, Lan.	7	2	5	286
Lucas, Mar.	4	1	3	250
Chade, New.	9	2	7	222
Parsons, Mar.	1	0	1	000

THE NEXT BIG THING FOR THE Y. M. C. A. BOYS IS SUMMER CAMP

At Sages Grove, Near Huron on Bank of Placid Lake Erie.

FIRST SEASON OF STATE CAMP.

Each Group of Boys Will Take Name of An Indian Tribe.

The Lima Grammar School Athletic meet is now a thing of the past and it is necessary to turn the attention to the events about to happen in the future.

The next big thing for boys will be the Association Annual Summer Camp. This will be held from June 29th to July 8th, at Sages Grove, two miles east of the little town of Huron on Lake Erie. This is an ideal spot for a camp and was selected by a committee of Y. M. C. A. boys' secretaries last September. Among the number investigated, this was unanimously chosen for the camp site.

The camp at Sages' will be the first season in the establishing of a State Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp. This camp will be something unusual in the way of camping out, and will be known as the Ohio Indians, each group of boys dressing in Indian costume, living in tents or tepees, etc., and taking the name of an Indian tribe well known in the history of Ohio. Some of the names so far chosen are the Wyandots, Ottawas, Hurons, Shawnees, Miamis. Aside from the tribe having a name each brave will also adopt the name of some indian. This will be a clean break away from any camp the Lima Y. M. C. A. has ever conducted, but should prove a most enjoyable change.

Sages' Grove is a tract of woods and clearing of about eighteen acres, an excellent grove for shade, and with plenty of wood lying around just waiting for a bunch of Indians to pile it up and start a big camp fire. The clearing is plenty large enough to accommodate the tepees, and in the center allow of base ball and other athletic sports, and leave an unobstructed view of Lake Erie upon whose banks the camp is located. The beach is exceptionally fine, being of clear sand and slanting gradually out into the water making a place unsurpassed for wading, swimming and boating.

If you want to be an Indian for ten days, step into the Y. M. C. A. building and make the fact known and any further information desired will be cheerfully given.

Swimming Schedule for Members of Boys' Department.

The schedule of the swimming classes for boys will be changed beginning next week, the hours to be as follows:

Boys who can swim, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9:00 a. m.

Boys who cannot swim, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10:00 a. m.

Intermediates same as before, Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

Summer Special Membership.

Special rates have been made so that persons desiring only the baths and showers may secure these privileges just during the warm months, or up to the 1st of October.

If interested call.

MANAGER O'DAY

Talks on Troubles of an Umpire.

"Usually when a man is put out of a game you read that he was benched for 'objecting to a decision,'" remarked Umpire O'Day. "That is rarely the case. It's the trimming that draws him the can as a rule.

"If players who think they have a kick would confine themselves to straight English in making their arguments there would be but little benching. But almost invariably they insist upon embellishing their remarks with a flow of profanity and billingsgate that would drive a Bowery tough to the woods—and umpires are at least as vulnerable on the subject of their antecedents and habits as the average mucker or second-story man.

"Really, there should be no kicking whatever. It never gets anything for a player. In all the years that I have been handling the indicator I have never known an umpire to hand anything to a player who made it unpleasant for him by coming across with a series of objections and abuses on some decision or other.

"And let me say that the umpires are enforcing the rules more strictly this season than ever before, with good results, too. Do you suppose that any jockey at a race track would have the temerity to come up to a starter or to a judge and call him the names that ball players sometimes hand out to umpires? Not on your life. The rules allow us to protect ourselves just as much as starters and judges at race tracks are protected, and we're going to do it."—Portsmouth Blade.

Foley's Honey and Tar is especially recommended for chronic throat and lung troubles and many sufferers from bronchitis, asthma and consumption have found comfort and relief, by using Foley's Honey and Tar. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

SLUGGING MATCH

Between Lima Stars and the Clippers.

The Lima Stars defeated the Clippers in a slugging match at the Haller street grounds Friday afternoon with the score 15 to 11.

Stars .... 2 1 1 4 4 2 1 0 0—15
Clippers ..... 0 0 0 2 2 3 4 0 0—11

Batteries—Lynch and Prosman; Hoffman and Ledger.

Summer coughs and colds are obstinate and difficult to cure. The most prompt method is to take something pleasant which will gently move the bowels; a good laxative cough syrup. Bees Laxative Cough Syrup will surely and promptly cure your cold. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store.

Ohio State Batting Average Up to June 10.

Player	G	A.	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	A
Gowdy, Lancaster	26	89	17	33	5	3	1	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Farrell, Marion	38	138	22	48	12	1	1	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williams, Marion	38	143	22	48	9	3	2	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
McAllister, Portsmouth	36	131	26	44	1	3	0	2	16	[illegible]
Duffy, Portsmouth	34	126	15	42	4	2	0	2	9	[illegible]
Cominger, Mansfield	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]
Barton, Portsmouth	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]
Piper, Newark	9	26	2	6	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davy, Mansfield	32	132	17	40	10	0	0	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doran, Portsmouth	15	47	[illegible]	14	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Granadinger, Mansfield	6	17	1	5	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zmich, Marion	17	46	2	13	3	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reilly, Lima	34	127	29	36	6	0	1	26	12	283
Smith, Mansfield	33	125	12	35	4	1	2	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pfeiffer, Mansfield	7	29	8	8	2	0	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pinkney, Newark	39	132	19	36	5	1	0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kaler, Lima	12	35	3	9	1	2	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins, Portsmouth	36	92	17	25	4	2	1	[illegible]	0	272
Abbott, Newark	38	142	15	38	2	1	0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corbin, Lancaster	29	106	12	28	5	3	0	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Breymaier, Mansfield	33	106	18	28	7	3	1	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deconniere, Lancaster	7	23	0	6	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Staley, Marion	38	135	19	35	8	3	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huber, Mansfield	28	101	10	26	6	0	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reilly, Marion	23	82	10	21	3	2	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flood, Mansfield	33	110	17	28	6	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totman, Portsmouth	33	124	15	31	6	2	0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lloyd, Newark	21	68	7	17	0	0	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Hara, Newark	21	64	7	16	2	0	0	4	4	[illegible]
Mock, Lancaster	5	20	1	5	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sykes, Lima	36	126	12	31	6	3	1	8	8	[illegible]
Carter, Lancaster	31	118	14	29	4	2	0	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
McKernan, Portsmouth	12	41	8	10	0	0	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foutz, Lima	35	125	10	30	9	1	0	7	7	[illegible]
Lallier, Lancaster	31	109	13	26	2	0	0	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benz, Newark	15	46	1	11	3	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wratten, Newark	40	126	16	30	5	1	0	9	11	[illegible]
Humphreys, Lancaster	31	115	17	27	6	0	0	2	12	[illegible]
Brown, Lancaster	18	68	13	16	1	0	0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Snyder, Newark	38	129	12	30	2	1	3	7	16	[illegible]
Kline, Portsmouth	6	13	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]
Johns, Newark	27	74	6	17	0	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fisher, Newark	38	116	8	26	5	1	1	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnstone, Marion	32	90	4	20	3	0	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meehan, Mansfield	11	36	4	8	1	0	0	4	1	[illegible]
R. Miller, Lima	36	122	20	27	7	3	1	7	7	221
Kettler, Mansfield	33	100	13	22	4	1	0	4	11	[illegible]
Holmquist, Portsmouth	15	37	3	8	1	1	0	1	6	[illegible]
Spencer, Portsmouth	34	135	15	29	6	4	0	2	7	[illegible]
Fohl, Lima	36	117	8	25	3	3	1	12	10	214
Moeller, Lancaster	19	70	3	15	1	0	0	0	4	[illegible]
Stoup, Newark	5	14	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]
Wolfe, Marion	38	132	15	28	1	0	0	5	13	[illegible]
Weller, Lima	36	122	12	25	8	0	0	2	7	205
Watkins, Marion	31	93	11	19	4	1	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fink, Lima	36	128	22	26	1	1	0	13	8	204
Williams, Lancaster	29	98	8	19	3	0	0	4	3	[illegible]
McClintock, Newark	37	127	10	24	2	1	0	3	16	[illegible]
Newnham, Lima	36	121	0	23	0	0	0	9	8	190
Davidson, Newark	19	63	3	12	2	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Christman, Portsmouth	7	16	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	[illegible]
O'Day, Marion	35	130	24	24	4	0	1	14	2	[illegible]
Biery, Mansfield	33	125	16	23	1	0	0	6	7	[illegible]
Bucholz, Mansfield	14	33	5	6	1	0	0	1	0	[illegible]
Smith, Lima	3	11	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	182
Blake, Portsmouth	20	63	5	11	0	0	0	1	2	[illegible]
Pennybaker, Lima	10	23	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	174
Freeman, Mansfield	8	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	3	[illegible]
Piatt, Portsmouth	6	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Reynolds, Lancaster	28	110	15	18	1	2	0	6	10	[illegible]
Ragsdale, Portsmouth	23	66	11	10	0	1	0	1	2	[illegible]
W. Miller, Lima	6	20	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	150
Justus, Lancaster	9	27	2	4	1	0	0	2	1	[illegible]
Lewis, Marion	10	23	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]
Ludwig, Portsmouth	13	25	0	3	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucas, Marion	9	26	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]
Pickett, Lima	10	26	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	115
Willoughby, Marion	9	32	1	3	2	0	0	1	2	[illegible]
Moore, Newark	11	33	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	[illegible]
Schanze, Mansfield	6	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]
McGuire, Lancaster	8	27	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	[illegible]
Chase, Newark	13	29	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Hancock, Marion	9	24	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]
Parsons, Marion	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	000
Mercer, Marion	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000

WEARING OF THE TROUSERS.

No living man of this age ever deliberately chose to "adopt trousers." He was forced into them and all other eccentricities of dress by women. In the very earliest sartorial experience of every man he is swathed in a queer bundle of incoherent bandages by a woman. Later she puts him into cute little dresses so that the neighbors can't tell him from his little sister. Still later she cuts off his curls and puts him into knickerbockers, and he puts on "long pants" when she gives the word and not before. This is all that man has to do or ever had to do with wearing trousers. Woman forced him into them in the first place, and now he is afraid to wear anything else for fear of making a sensation.—Providence Journal.

Stung for 15 Years

by Indigestion's pangs—trying many doctors and $200.00 worth of medicine in vain, B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, N. C., at last used Dr. King's New Life Pills, and writes they wholly cured him. They cure Constipation, Billiousness, Sick Headache, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. 25c at H. F. Vortkamps drug store.

A WOMAN'S BARGAIN.

An Oil City man who was detained at the house for a part of the day, handed his wife, who was going down-town, a quarter of a dollar and requested her to get him three cigars for it.

When she returned she handed him the package remarking exultantly:

"That shows that women can beat men all hollow when it comes to making purchases. I found a place where I could get eight for a quarter instead of three. Isn't that [illegible] ing some?"

And the poor man, as he [illegible] medicine, merely remarked

"It certainly is, dear."—[illegible] Blizzard.

FOR TWO.

"For two years after I was married I was ashamed to meet the preacher who united my wife and me in the holy bonds. You see in my excited condition I made a blunder and gave him a five-dollar bill instead of $20, which I intended to hand him. I suppose he thought I was a cheap skate, but I couldn't very well explain it without making myself ridiculous or causing him to suspect that I was lying about it."

"You say you felt that way for two years?"

"Yes. After that I began to be sorry I had given him anything."—Chicago Record-Herald.

NATURAL RESULT.

"Down in our country," said Judge Sam Cowan, of Texas, "we had a case in one of the minor courts where a lawyer was trying to collect a bill he claimed was owed to the late husband of his client.

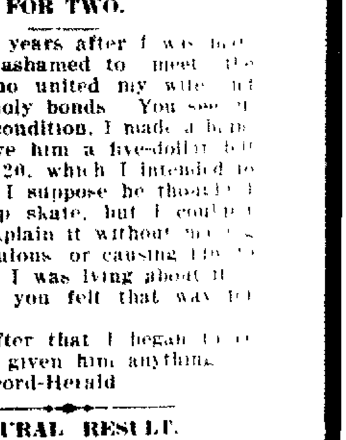
"'He didn't pay no money to the diseased,' said the lawyer. 'If didn't get the money, the diseased didn't.'

"'Diseased?' inquired the judge. 'What was this person you're speaking about diseased of?'

"'May it please your honor,' said the lawyer, 'he was diseased of death.'"—Saturday Evening Post.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

$ People Come to us. $
WHY? Because we have just what they want, Money. We have plenty to loan at reasonable rates.
You can get a loan from us on short notice. $10.00 to $100.00 at your service. Call us before you borrow elsewhere.
$ CITY LOAN CO. $
Room 12, Cincinnati Block. Sat-won-fri Phone 152.

Save Your Plants
The farmers and gardeners of the United States are using over
1000 Tons of
"BUG DEATH"
every year on their Potatoes, Squash, Cucumbers, Melons, Vines, Shrubbery. Admitted to be the best of all insecticides. Contains no Paris Green or Arsenic—not dangerous to use. Does not burn or injure plants.
Prevents Blight on Cucumbers

EVANS & THOMAS, Lima, Ohio.

THE CHURCHES

Where Divine Services are Held

And the Topics Chosen for Discussion by the Various Pastors.

THE SUNDAY PROGRAM

And Announcements For Other Events Scheduled For Coming Week.

Calvary Reformed.
[illegible] street and Park avenue, H Souder, pastor Sunday school at 9 15 Morning service at 10 Junior C E at 2:00. [illegible] no evening service.

Zions Ev. Lutheran.
[illegible] street, Rev. D. F. Schultz [illegible] day school at 9.15. Divine [illegible] for the first Sunday at [illegible] 10 30 and 7:30 The [illegible] will meet next Thursday with Miss Edna Fetter, [illegible] avenue. Every [illegible] come to attend our ser-

West St. Church of Christ.
[illegible] block off Main street, Geo. [illegible] minister. Children's day [illegible] 9 15 A splendid program arranged. Come and [illegible] children in their good [illegible] offering will be taken for [illegible] missions Preaching 10:30 [illegible] 'A Sunday School [illegible] No evening service. The [illegible] attend the Union C. E. [illegible] Olivet Presbyterian [illegible] Endeavor at 2:30 p [illegible] meeting Thursday at 7.30 [illegible] cordial welcome to all.

First United Brethren.
[illegible] ring and Union streets [illegible] pastor. On account [illegible] alation of the new pipe [illegible] will be no services at this [illegible] quarterly conference will [illegible] church Monday night at [illegible] meeting at the church [illegible] at 7:30 The new [illegible] be consecrated next Sun[illegible] recital Tuesday night. [illegible] Prof Mason, of Delaware, [illegible] Admission free with silver

Second Street M. E.
[illegible] Branam, pastor. Sunday [illegible] 9 15 a m Preaching, "The [illegible] at 10 30 a. m Class [illegible] 30 p. m. Preaching, [illegible] Prince," at 7:30 p. m. [illegible] ting Thursday at 7:30 p. [illegible] Our Daily Bread." Every [illegible] cordially welcome.

First Baptist Church.
[illegible] ugh and McDonel streets. [illegible] Cambron, minister. At [illegible] Golden Key to Life's Do[illegible] Children's day exer[illegible] will be happy songs and [illegible] by the children and other [illegible] features Sunday school [illegible] B Y P. U. at 6:45 p.

Epworth M. E.
[illegible] Weaver pastor Sun[illegible] 9 15 Dr T T. Sidener, [illegible] scholars and new scholars al[illegible] welcomed At 10:30 the pastor [illegible] the sermon on education [illegible] graduate from both the gram[illegible] and the high school in [illegible] is most cordially invited to [illegible] Class meeting at 11 45 [illegible] Epworth league, topic, "Accept[illegible] Rejecting the Truth." R. W [illegible] Our Sunday school [illegible] this Sunday as children [illegible] render an excellent pro[illegible] p m A cordial invita[illegible] extended to everybody to at[illegible] entertainment Admission [illegible] Sacrament of Baptism will [illegible] administered to children at the [illegible] the evening exercise. Pray[illegible] Thursday evening at 7 30 [illegible] and week services are very [illegible] profitable. You need them.

Market Street Presbyterian.
M Anderson, minister 10 30 [illegible] Sabbath school will assemble [illegible] auditorium and the order [illegible] will consist of children's [illegible] appropriate music and [illegible] address by the pastor, and [illegible] ment of Baptism to children [illegible] evening topic, 7 30, "How a [illegible] Out of a Great Difficulty by [illegible] Church"

South Side Church of Christ.
[illegible] school at 9 15, Elbert Par[illegible] If you are not in any [illegible] to come and [illegible] with us. You will like [illegible] things. 1st, It begins on [illegible] teachings gives the [illegible] God first place, 3rd because [illegible] a hearty welcome. Com[illegible] and preaching service at [illegible] the morning hour the pas[illegible] report on the Elyria [illegible] Junior C. E at 2 [illegible] evening praise service at 6.15 [illegible] so all who wish may [illegible] Union Young People's [illegible] at Olivet Presbyterian

Church of the Brethren.
[illegible] Elm street G. A Snider, [illegible] Sunday school, 10 30 [illegible] 45 p m teacher train[illegible] preaching You are [illegible]

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
[illegible] building, second floor. The [illegible] Sunday morning at [illegible] God the Preserver [illegible] Sunday school at 11.40 [illegible] Wednesday evening service at [illegible] church maintains a read[illegible] which is open to the pub[illegible] Sunday, from 2 to [illegible] cordial invitation to the [illegible] to visit the reading

German Reformed.
[illegible] street A G. Gekeler, [illegible] Sunday school at 9. Divine [illegible] subject of sermon, [illegible] Measure" The King's [illegible] their friends to a [illegible] at the Cantieny residence [illegible] for Thursday even[illegible] service

Trinity M. E. Church.
[illegible] corner of Kibby and Elizabeth streets, Chas. C. Kennedy, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Public worship at 10 15 a m and 7 30 p. m The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered in the morning Topic of sermon for evening, "The Life of Hope" Class meeting at 2 p m Junior League at 2:30 p. m Epworth league at 6 30 p m Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 and Bible study at 7 30 Friday evening

High Street United Brethren Church.
Corner of High and Cole streets. Bible School at 9 15 Preaching at 10.30 Children's Day exercises at 7.30 Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 30 All are cordially invited to attend. R W. Wilgus, pastor.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Corner of Spring and Pierce streets Sunday school at 9 15, preaching service at 10:30, sermon by Rev. J. M Powell. All are welcome.

Olivet Presbyterian Church.
Corner Kibby and Elizabeth sts Rev Geo V Reichel, Ph D, pastor. Sunday school 9:15, divine worship 10:30, at 2 p. m. the I O. O. F hold service, addressed by Rev. Clarence Mitchell, 3.30 p. m the Junior C E. Society will meet, at 6:30 the Senior C. E. meeting will be held for a brief half hour, at 7 p. m, the quarterly mass meeting of the city Young People's Union will be held at which new officers will be chosen, banners presented, special music given, and an address by President C. C. Miller on "The Man of the Hour." Training class on Monday evening, Tuesday evening the Senior C. E social will be held. Wednesday the ladies serve meals to the firemen's convention in the Cincinnati block. Thursday evening prayer service.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church.
Rev N. M Mitchell, pastor. Preaching service at 10:30 a m. Children's day exercises at 2:30 p. m. By school also at 7 30 p. m. Senior classes and others All are invited and welcome to these services.

Two Classes of People.

There are two general classes of people, the Christian and the sinner. Both classes are very cordially invited to attend the Union services at the court house every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock It is the Christian's duty to be instrumental in the salvation of the sinner, and it is the sinner's privilege to repent of his or her sins It makes no difference how poor you are and how shabbily you are dressed and how low down in sin you are, we want you at these meetings They are for your special benefit Such an institution is well worth attending. Come.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.
Thos. H. Campbell, pastor. Our Sunday School meets at 9:15; Prof. John Davison, Supt. New scholars and visitors always welcome. Morning worship at 10:30. At this hour the pastor will preach a sermon on the subject: "Trust in God and the Exemption from Defeat" The Maccabees will attend this service, being their memorial occasion Evening worship at 7 30. At this hour the pastor will preach the fourth and last sermon in the series to young people, the subject being, "Where Are You Going?" Special music. The class meeting is held at 12 o'clock Epworth League meeting at 6:30 All young people invited.

First Congregational Church.
Elizabeth street, half a block south of west Market. I J. Swanson, pastor. Worship and sermon at 10; bible school at 11.15; be sure to be on hand to hear important announcements about Children's Day, the annual picnic, etc. Junior Endeavor at 2:30, Mrs Carrie Gamble Partch, Supt. No evening service, as the congregation will join by invitation in the mass meeting of Christian Endeavorers of the city, to be held at 7:30 in Oliver Presbyterian church Dr C C Miller will deliver an address on "The Man of the Hour." We are always glad to see strangers at our services, and cordially invite the general public. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 30.

Christ Church, Episcopal.
Corner West and North streets. Rev Edward H Mulony Hours of service 7:30, 10 30 and 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30. Kindergarten 2.30. All welcome.

If you have room and can lodge some of the firemen during the convention, June 15th and 16th, 1909 report same to the nearest fire department to your residence, giving number of people you can accomodate.
8-3t

A NEEDED SUBSTITUTE.

Too often a man shoots the woman who spurned his love Isn't there something this side of spurning that is effective and safe?—St Louis Post-Dispatch.

Looking One's Best.

It's a woman's delight to look her best but pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils rob life of joy. Listen' Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them; makes the skin soft and velvety It glorifies the face. Cures Pimples, Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Cracked Lips, Chapped Hands. Try it. Infallible for piles. 25c at H. F. Vortkamp.

ACETYLENE GAS EXPLOSION

NO MORE

With the Concrete Pit Actylene Gas Machine it is absolutely impossible for an explosion. The Concrete Pit built out in your yard, forming a part of the generator, makes it absolutely safe and there is no way possible to have an explosion that would damage your house or injure any one. We make and sell a hundred light carbide feed machine, and install it, for what others ask for a twenty or thirty light machine that has to be installed in the cellar, where if anything goes wrong, your home and lives of yourself and family are in danger. If you are interested in lighting your home and cooking with Acetylene, the most beautiful, the cheapest, (and with the concrete pit machine,) the safest light known today, write to the Ohio Acetylene Company, Wooster, Ohio.

INDIANA GOVERNOR

Gives the Railroad Commission a Hard Calling Down

IN REFERENCE OPINION GIVEN.

Call for General Strike on the Gould Railway System.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 12.—Declaring that there is no reason why the Railroad Commission shall tell the railroads how they may violate the full train crew law, enacted by the recent Legislature Governor Marshall has written a letter to the commission suggesting that it reconsider an opinion it rendered last week

"The opinion which you have given," said the Governor, "looks to me to be a license to railroad corporations to start from the terminal point complying with the law, and then to leave it to the railroads whether an emergency arises for violation of the law.

"I presume you did not mean to grant this license, but as the statute does not call upon you to construe it, I suggest that you reconsider your opinion."

The action of the board which aroused the ire of the Governor was taken last week, construing the full train crew law for the benefit of the railroad companies. The Governor informed the commission that the opinion was given apparently at the request of the roads. He said further that the law is so plain that it does not need construing.

The full train crew law provides that trains of 50 cars shall have crews of six men, including engineer, fireman, conductor, two brakeman and a flagman. Passenger trains of more than five cars shall have a crew of five men. Trains of less than four cars shall have crews of four men. The railroads fought the act but the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen defeated them.

The Governor's attention was called to the ruling by members of the Trainmen's Brotherhood He declares the full train crew is a penal statute and one for the Courts alone to construe In his opinion it is not the business of the commission to construe penal statutes He says that he doesn't see wherein the Railroad Commission has power to take any action regarding the law, much less to construe it.

Governor Marshall says he has no quarrel with the Railroad Commission, that it has its duties to perform and that he will help it all he can, but he says that it ought not point out the weakness of a law which the railroads are quick enough to find for themselves.

"Our Government," said the Governor, "has become so complex and covers so much ground that no doubt we have need of commissions They have their place and their duties to perform ,and no doubt they help in no small degree to administer the affairs of the state But the idea of a commission setting itself up to embody all the three elements of a republican form of government is contrary to the spirit of the constitution. The Railroad Commission of Indiana has been an example of this. It lays down rules according to which a railroad corporation shall act. It enforces these rules and sits as a Court upon violations of its rules It becomes at once a law-making body, an executive body and a judicial body, contrary to the constitution, which expressly says that these departments of governments shall be absolutely independent of one another"

The Railroad Commission sent a reply to the Governor. The commission maintained its right to construe the railroad laws of the state.

Stop Bicycle Attachment.

Railroads are taking steps to stop the use of a patent bicycle attachment for track use which, it is asserted, is endangering the lives of thousands who are ignorant of the chances they take There has been an investigation of the matter, and as a result the investigation has been the issuance of orders by a number of railroad managers to the police forces to arrest and prosecute any one found riding such a machine on the company's tracks A general manager in speaking of this matter said both the mail order people and the inventor must be aware that one who rides the track like that is in imminent danger, and every one who does it is a trespasser He adds: "It is just such foolhardy things as this that so swell the record of casualties on American roads"

Probable Strike on Gould Road.

Texarkana, Ark., June 12.—A call for a general strike on the Gould system of railways in the southwest is believed not an improbable outcome of the meetings of the general committees of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in session here discussing controversies with the Texas & Pacific.

Timothy Shea, vice president of the organization, who is presiding over the sessions, says efforts to adjust the several disagreements, involving a demand that a discharged employe be reinstated and the right of the organization to represent its members in disputes be recognized, give but small prospects for an amicable settlement While declining to be quoted as to the probability of a general strike, Mr. Shea concludes with the declaration that "under the laws of our organization we have the right to involve the entire system of railroads in that jurisdiction"

Freight Handlers Strike.

Eight hundred freight handlers employed by the Illinois Central in Chicago have gone on strike, and it is expected that other branches of the service will join them unless their demands are acceded to. The cause of the strike is the discharge of four union men, two of whom are foreigners.

At a meeting of the strikers, a committee was appointed, with instructions to wait upon the officials of the road and demand the reinstatement of the men If these demands are not granted, it is asserted by the leaders of the strikers, requests will be made of other unions to join them.

The Terrible Itching, Burning Disfigurement, Mortification of

ECZEMA

Banished or no pay

Cases that baffle all medical skill—cases believed incurable—these are the people we want to try

Dr. Taylor's Eczema Remedy

It purges the blood of the poison which causes the disease; it kills the surface germs, leaving the skin normal and healthy.

There Is No Doubt About This

Thousands of testimonials to the efficacy of the treatment can be seen at this office. Sold by

Wm Melville Lima, O., and all other first class druggists. Send for free illustrated booklet.

THE FARMER BLAMED.

(New York Sun.)

One of these days the people who are looking forward to tariff revision, in the belief that revision will result in a material reduction in the cost of living, will wake to a clear realization of a now generally overlooked fact. That is that there can be no appreciable reduction in the cost of living except through a reduction in the price of food and clothing. It is shown by official statistics that these items alone represent about 56 per cent of the expenditures of the average family with an income of $1,200 or less. As the rate of income increases this percentage drops, but the average for families with an income of $5,000 or less is evidently above 50 per cent Rent takes about 18 per cent, and fuel and lighting about 5.7 per cent. The remainder is represented by "sundries," car fare, medical attendance, literature, church and charity, insurance, amusements, etc.

Some day these millions of people of modest income—the people whose need of food and clothing has paid the mortgages on hundreds of thousands of farms, has filled the banks with money belonging to farmers and made our agriculturists during recent years the most prosperous class in the country—will get on the trail of the farmers. They will insist upon a discount upon the billions of dollars paid to the producers of wool and cotton, of meat and dairy products, of cereals, fruits, and vegetables. Such a reduction is conceivable without any lessening of the farmer's profits. It can be effected by measures which would force the adoption of business methods on the farms and a consequent material decrease in the cost of production.

The consumers are today, as they have been for many years, compelled to pay for the indifferent, shiftless, and often stupid methods prevalent on the American farm.

Proper business methods would effect a very important reduction in the cost of farm products. The business of farming should be as much a business as manufacturing.

To avoid serious results take Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kidney or bladder disorder such as backache, urinary irregularities, exhaustion, and you will soon be well. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy today. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M Keltner, Prop.

Impartial.

They are hanging Armenians and Mohammedans at Adana in a strictly impartial manner so far as race and religions are concerned, but without much apparent regard for justice.—Philadelphia Inquirer

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

It would be hopeless to attempt to put into writing those impressions which go to make the entering of a great Egyptian sepulchre so thrilling an experience, one can not describe the silence, the echoing steps, the dark shadows, the hot, breathless air, nor tell of the sense of vast Time and the penetrating of it which stirs one so deeply

As we scrambled out into the brilliant sunlight and the breezy north wind, the gloomy wreck was brought before the imagination with renewed force In some of the tombs which have been opened the freshness of the objects has caused one to exclaim at the inaction of the years; but here where vivid and well-preserved wall paintings looked down on a jumbled collection of smashed fragments of wood and bones, one felt how hardly the Powers deal with the dead.

In the fourth year of the reign of Horemheb a certain harper named Neferhotep partly composed a song which was peculiarly appropriate to the tune which ran in one's head at the opening of the tomb of this Pharaoh whom the harper served.

"Behold the dwellings of the dead Their walls fall down; their place is no more; they are as though they had never existed. That which hath come into being must pass away again The young men and maidens go to their places; the sun riseth at dawn, and setteth again in the hills of the west. Men beget and women conceive. The children, too, go to the places which are appointed for them. Oh, then, be happy! Come, scents and perfumes are set before them; mahu-flowers and lilies for the arms and neck of thy beloved. Come, songs and music are before thee! Set behind thee all cares; think only upon gladness, until that day cometh whereon thou shalt go down to the land which loveth silence."

Horemheb must often have heard this song sung in his palace at Thebes by its composer; but did he think, one wonders, that it would be the walls of his own tomb which would fall down and his own bones which would be almost as though they had never existed?—The Century.

Alone in Saw Mill at Midnight unmindful of dampness, drafts, storms or cold, W. J. Atkins worked as night watchman, at Banner Springs, Tenn. Such exposure gave him a severe cold that settled on his lungs. At last he had to give up work. He tried many remedies but all failed till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using one bottle," he writes, "I went back to work as well as ever." Severe Colds, stubborn Coughs, inflamed throats and sore lungs, hemorrhages, croup and whooping cough get quick relief and prompt cure from this glorious medicine. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free, guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

CONGREGATION OF ONE.

From a mission in Mull with 40 pounds a year Dr Cameron Lee went to one of the remotest parishes in the Highland—the parish of Carnoch—a shadow of a congregation. The people had been all swept into the Free church, and a handful only were left in the "Moderate Kirk" There on one stormy Sunday the young minister preached to a congregation of one. The Gaelic service was the first service of the day, and only one man, Macrae by name—Macrae of Achloraehan, the legend says—braved the elements and came to the Gaelic service The minister went out and asked him to come into the manse and wait for the English service, but the Gaelic congregation declined. "The promise," said Macrae, is this—Where two or three are gathered in my name, and where the two or three will be, there too will be the blessing; and I am one and you are two—and we will just go on with the service." And the service did go on, and the young minister preached to the Gaelic congregation of one.—London Globe.

THEY DO!

Maids don't propose—
Perhaps that's best—
But goodness knows
They do suggest
—Harper's Weekly.

THE INFLUENCE OF ACIDITY OF CREAM ON THE FLAVOR OF BUTTER.

It has been a generally accepted theory among teachers of and writers on dairy subjects that the production of good butter necessitates the development of a certain amount of acid in the cream, for two reasons—to develop a desirable flavor and to improve the keeping quality. Recently investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate, however, that butter made from pasteurized sweet cream has better keeping qualities and remains free from objectionable flavors for a longer time than butter made from sour cream

The Dairy Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry for the past three years has been making a study of the changes which butter undergoes in storage, and especially the influence of acidity of cream on the keeping qualities. This was done to determine the best method of making buter for storage. The investigations have been carried on by Messrs. L. A. Rogers and C. E. Gray, and included the making of experimental lots of butter by different methods and in different parts of the country This butter was kept in cold storage and was examined and scored at certain intervals, the scoring being done by men who had no previous knowledge of how, when, or where the butter was made, so that their conclusions were based strictly on the quality of the butter. A report of this work has just been issued as Bulletin 114 of the Bureau of Animal Industry

As a result of the investigations it was found that butter frequently undergoes marked changes even when stored at very low temperatures, and that these changes are more marked as the acidity of the cream from which the butter is made is increased. No bacteria were found in the cream or the butter which could reasonably be expected to be the cause of the more rapid deterioration of the high-acid butter. Furthermore the changes in the high-acid butter were not checked by heating the ripened cream, which shows that they were not brought about by enzymes secreted with or in the cream and carried into the butter. The results also indicated that acid which develops normally in the cream by the action of certain bacteria, or which is added directly to the cream in the form of pure acid, brings about or assists in bringing about a slow decomposition of one or more of the compounds of which butter is largely composed.

What is regarded as of special importance is the fact that butter can be made commercially from sweet pasteurized cream without the addition of a starter. Fresh butter made this way has a flavor too mild to suit the average dealer, but it changes less in storage than butter made by the ordinary methods, and can be sold after storage as high-grade butter At the present time there are at least ten creameries in the country making butter from sweet pasteurized cream without a starter, and many more with a starter but without ripening. The statements in regard to butter from unripened pasteurized cream do not hold for butter made from unpasteurized cream churned without ripening Butter made in this way has poor keeping quality.

Butter for the United States navy is being made from sweet cream, and this plan, adopted last year, is giving satisfaction A tub of sweet-cream butter 14 months old on exhibition at the National Dairy Show last December had no storage or fishy flavor, and was pronounced a fine article.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

PROBATE NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the office of the Probate Judge by Executors of the Wills of the following deceased persons

9997 First and final account of Lucinda Anna Belle Apple, executor of the will of L C Apple, deceased

9849 Second partial account of Joseph Roth and Joseph Kindly, executors of the will of John Roth, deceased.

9910 First and final account of Wm T. McCracken, executor of the will of Sarah E McCracken, deceased.

And by Administrators of the following deceased persons

10,127 First and final account of H. O. Bentley, as administrator of the estate of Rachel J Green, deceased.

8476 Second and final account of John Bixel, as administrator of the estate of David Bixel, deceased.

9982. First and final account of John W Shanahan as administrator of the estate of John L. DeWitt, deceased.

9961 First partial account of John W Young, as administrator of the estate of Sarah Homager, deceased.

9873 First and final account of Leonard Hiltner, as administrator of the estate of Philip Hiltner, deceased.

And by Guardians of the following persons:

10,113. First and final account of John Holtzfoster, as guardian of Samuel O. Ridenour, a minor

9924. First and final account of Joseph M. Clements, as guardian of David M. Clements, a minor

8243. Fourth and final account of William Klinger, as guardian of Allen Jefferson, a lunatic.

9333. First partial account of Wilbur L Rickett, as guardian of William Cotner, an imbecile.

4250. Tenth and final account of Daniel Harpster, as guardian of James A. White, an imbecile.

All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way whatever, will take notice that the same have been set for hearing on Monday the 5th day of July, A D. 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts and the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the court may designate

JOHN N. HUTCHISON,
ju12-sat-3wks Probate Judge.

ABSTRACT OF ORDINANCES REGULATING THE SALE AND USE OF FIREWORKS, ETC., IN THE CITY OF LIMA, O.

No firecrackers or torpedoes shall be sold or offered for sale, except on the Fourth day of July, except when the Fourth day of July shall fall on Sunday, then they may be sold the day before and the day after.

No blank cartridges or blank cartridge pistols shall be sold at any time.

No toy pistol, torpedo canes, cannon firecrackers, anvil, toy or other cannon shall be sold or offered for sale at any time.

No person shall use, discharge or explode any torpedo canes, toy pistols, cannon firecrackers, anvil, toy or other cannon

No persons at any time shall place or cause to be placed any dynamite or other explosive upon the tracks or rails of any steam railroad, street railway or interurban railway.

No person shall use, discharge or explode upon the public streets alleys or public place of said city, any firecrackers, torpedoes, fireworks or explosives of any kind or nature, except on the Fourth day of July.

That any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall on conviction be fined not exceeding fifty dollars, or be imprisoned for a period not to exceed ten days and pay costs of prosecution and shall be liable further in damages to any person injured in person or property.
0-3t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Francis M Fisher, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the will of Francis M Fisher, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased

Dated this 11th day of June, A. D 1909.

SYLVANNA, FISHER.
By T. R. Hamilton, Attorney
ju12-sat-m3wks

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Public Service, until twelve (12) o'clock (noon) Tuesday, June 29th, 1909, for the improvement of west Wayne street from the west line of Cole street to the east line of Washington avenue, by grading the same to the established grade in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some Lima Bank for fifty ($50.00) dollars, made payable to L L Crumrine, Secretary, to guarantee the execution of a contract in case the bid be accepted.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

L. L. CRUMRINE, Sec'y
fr-sat-tt

NOTICE TO PIPE CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received at office of Lima Water Works, until twelve o'clock, noon, Wednesday, June 23rd, for laying about six thousand feet of twelve inch water mains and making necessary fittings and connections thereto, on W. Market street, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in Water Works Office. Contractors will be required to furnish necessary tools and labor. Pipe and material will be furnished by Water Works Department. Each bid must be accompanied by certified check for $200.00, on any solvent Lima bank, payable to O. W. Regan, Secretary, to guarantee execution of contract, if bid be accepted. The Board of Public Service reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LIMA WATER WORKS
O. W. Regan, Secretary.
jun8-12-15-19

ORPHEUM THEATRE

THE SUN-MURRAY APPROVED
VAUDEVILLE.

Week of Monday, June 7, 1909.

Fritz Ryan Houston and His
9—REDPATH NAPANEE—9
In the miniature musical comedy, "Fun in a school House"

VIOLA LANCASTER,
Singing Comedienne

LA CRANDALL,
Bounding Tight Wire Artist.

CORA THOMAN,
Character Change Artiste

KANSHIMA & OTTO,
Novelty Act.

Matinee daily, 10c. Night, 7:30 and 9 o'clock, 10c and 20c. Children's special matinee Saturday, 5c. Grand concert Sunday evening, 8:15.

$352,707.00 DEPOSITED AT FIVE PERCENT.

Safe, Secure, Convenient For Savings and Deposits.

Nine years ago The Lima Home & Savings Association began paying 5 per cent for deposits in any amount with privilege of compound interest. On account of the safe and secure manner in which such deposits have been handled, many people of large and small means, have accepted the very liberal opportunity of having their funds invested at a rate that is worth while, until nearly $353,000 have accumulated earning 5 per cent. These deposits are used by this association only for loans on city and farm homes in Lima and vicinity. Nothing but first mortgages are taken to secure these loans; ample insurance is required for the Association's protection as well as frequent reduction of principal.

Another feature of safety is the annual examination by the state authority to which this Association is subjected. The last examination was completed on the 20th of May, 1909, and included an investigation of all of the Association's investments and securities.

All persons with money to lay by at the liberal rate this Association has been paying for many years, who are seeking a place where safety, security and convenience, are in every transaction of its business, are invited to its office in the Masonic building, west of the postoffice, Lima, Ohio.

NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Education of German township school district until Saturday, July 3rd, 1909, for the building of a frame school house in sub-district No. 9 (Allentown) according to plans and specifications on file in the clerk's office and at C. F. Baty's residence (Allentown) Route No. 7. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on a Lima or Elida bank of $100.00 to guarantee the execution of a contract in case the bid be accept, the Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids Bids will be opened July 5th, next.

By order of the Board
DAVID EAST, Clerk.
mon-th-d tu-fri-sw

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Ethel May McGuire, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Ethel May McGuire, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of May, A. D. 1909.

W. T. COPELAND,
m21-3wks-fr-sat Executor.

NOTICE.

Charles T. Reid, et al, etc, plaintiffs vs. Eugene H. Schafer, et al, defendants

Marie L. Schafer of Providence, Rhode Island, will hereby take notice that she has been sued with others in above action in the Allen County Court of Common Pleas at Lima, Ohio, in an action to set aside deed and equitable relief, and that answer day is July 10th, 1909

LIPPINCOTT & LIPPINCOTT,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
311-316 Opera House Block, Lima, O.
my28-7t-fri

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Public Service until twelve (12) o'clock, (noon) Thursday, June 17th, 1909, for repaving West Market Street, from Elizabeth Street to Cole Street, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the Engineering Department of the Board of Public Service This improvement contemplates the use of vitrified brick, creosote block, asphalt block, sheet asphalt, bitulithic and macadam, or other material to be determined after the bids shall have been received

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of two thousand ($2,000.00) dollars, made payable to L. L. Crumrine, Secretary, to guarantee the execution of a contract in case the bid be accepted.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

L. L. CRUMRINE, Sec'y.
jun3-2wks-eod

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

CIVIL SUIT PENDING

Motion for New Trial Has Been Filed in the Arson Case.

WIFE SEEKS A SEPARATION.

Heavy Damage Suit Filed Against Ohio Electric Company.

The case of Walter P Bloom against Nathan L. Michael, an action for $41.4 19 alleged to be due for material furnished in the construction of a large number of houses in the Michael addition which has been tried in common pleas court, has been settled and dismissed without record In the trial of the case the jury returned a verdict of no cause of action

Motion for New Trial.

Attorneys Armstrong and Armstrong have filed a motion for a new trial in the case of the State of Ohio against William Bunnell, who was convicted Tuesday of the charge of arson in connection with the Musser livery barn fire. The motion is based upon the claim that the verdict was contrary to law and that the court erred in admitting evidence objected to by the defendant and in excluding evidence offered by the defense.

Wife Sues.

Grace Blacksten is the plaintiff in an action for divorce from her husband William, in which the petition states that they were married at Allentown, O., Dec 30, 1904, and that two children were born to the union She alleges that the defendant has been guilty of gross neglect of duty and abandonment, and asks for a decree and reasonable alimony.

Heavy Damage Suit.

The Ohio Electric Railway Co. is made defendant in a heavy damage suit filed Friday by Hannah Williams, of Elida The petition alleges that on January 1 1909, she boarded a west bound car on the lines of the defendant company at Lima for the purpose of going to her home at Elida, and that when the car reached the village it stopped at the station of the company, and that while she was in the act of walking carefully toward the rear door of the car in order to alight, another car operated by the defendant upon the same track was negligently permitted to crash into the car upon which she was a passenger, and partially demolished the same She alleges that she was struck by flying timbers as a result of the wreck, and sustained a fracture of the bones of her left leg, near the ankle. She further alleges that the injuries caused her to suffer nervous prostration, and that she is still unable to walk or bear her weight upon the injured member and that she is compelled to employ a nurse to care for her She asks for damages in the sum of $15 000

The accident referred to occurred when large crowds were returning to their homes from the Eisteddfod which was held in this city New Years day

Partition Suit.

Abraham Good has filed suit in partition against Ollie Good Shaffer and others, heirs of Caroline Good, deceased, involving a part of inlot 1688 in Jameson's addition to the City of Lima, asking that his interest may be set apart or the property sold and the receipts distributed

Appointment.

Grant Miller has been appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel Miller, late of Amanda township

Released.

George Prest, Fred Floom, Frank Roberts and Frank Burkhart, who have been confined in the county jail since June 5, pending the payment of a fine of $1 and costs each, were released by the county commissioners today

Marriage Licenses.

Shelby G Jacobs, 24, and Grace G Bryan, 21, both of Lima

Benjamin Weuhofer, 29, and Maggie J Gladwell, 23, both of Lima.

MODERN WOODMEN

To Initiate Class of Thirty Monday Evening.

Lima Camp No 7290, M. W A. is preparing for an old time initiation at their Camp Hall next Monday evening, thirty one candidates are preparing to brave the dangers of the forest The seven hundred Woodmen will gather from the highways and byways with their axes and other implements of war preparatory to assisting the candidates to find the great Arcana After the initiation an old time lunch will be served

I. O. O. F. NOTICES.

All members of Solar Lodge, No 7?3 and Stella Rebekah Lodge, No 255, are earnestly requested to meet at Solar hall on Sunday June 13th, at 1 p m to attend the Memorial service at Olivet Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock All visitors invited, and the public in general By order of Noble Grand, W W Calvert

All members of Allen Lodge No 223 are requested to meet at the lodge room Sunday June 13th at 1 o'clock p m to attend memorial services in Olivet Presbyterian church By order of Memorial Committee

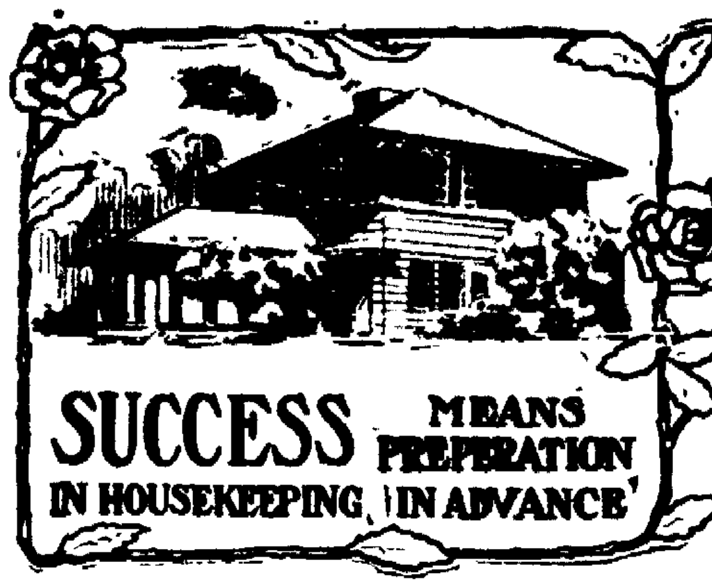
Members of Golden Gate Rebekah lodge will meet at Sister Ida Gerrin's on west Eureka street at 1 o'clock p m to attend memorial service in a body By order of Mrs Shook Noble Grand

CLOSING OUT SALE.

Do not miss our sale if you want a bargain in a hat We are closing out all our trimmed hats at half price beginning Monday June 14

LOMISON & RATHBONE

Pinesalve carbolized, thoroughly healing and cleansing antiseptic, ... and stops pain Sold by R—d ... Store.



ARE YOU FIXING UP A COSY HOME

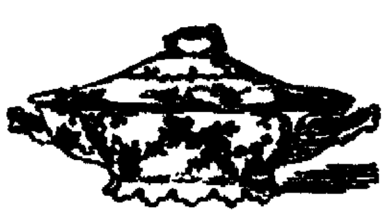
SUCCESS IN HOUSEKEEPING MEANS PREPERATION IN ADVANCE

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FOR JUNE WEDDINGS.

We are now displaying the largest lines of House Furnishings in Allen County. As a Special Inducement to new beginners in housekeepong, this week, we will give away Absolutely FREE, the following articles:

With a purchase of $500 or more a 100 piece set of fancy decorated Habsborg China. This set is worth regular price 100 piece, $35.00.

HABSBURG CHINA DINNER WARE



With a purchase of $400 or more a 100 piece set of white Habsborg China. Just the ideal article for painting. This set is worth $25.00.

With a purchase of 300 or more a 100 piece set of fancy decorated Porcelain Dinnerware, worth $20, or a 76 piece set of white China, worth $20.00.

Porcelain DINNER-WARE

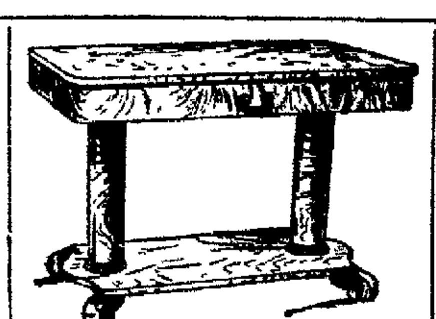
ILLUMINATED GREEN DERWENT

With a purchase of $200 or more a 100 piece set of fancy decorated Porcelain Dinner ware, worth $15, or a 56 piece set of white China for decorating, worth $15.00.

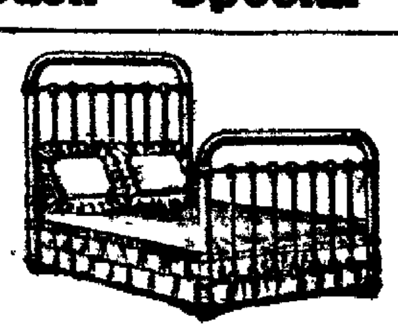
With a purchase of $100 or more a 100 piece set of plain white Porcelain dinner ware, worth $10, or a set of 76 pieces of fancy decorated Dinner Ware, worth $10

FREE! Either Credit or Cash---Special Terms and Prices for This Month Only.

A full line of Cut Glass, prices are very reasonable.



Library Tables from $6 98 to $35.00.



Brass Beds, from $13.50 to $65.00.

Chiffoners from $4.85 to $32.50.

Ladies desks from $5.00 to $18.50.

Reed Rockers, $1.98 to $15.00.

Dining tables round and square tops, **$6 to $35.**

A Good Line of Wedding Presents.

WE AGREE TO--

1st Carry your account in case of sickness or when out of work.

2nd Make the terms and payments in your reach.

3rd Deliver your goods when you want them and put them in your home, in proper shape.

4th Make, lay and line all carpets, lay all rugs, hang all shades, set up all stoves, set up all beds

5th Adjust all Reasonable Complaints.

6th Deliver the Goods you Select.

7th Exchange any Article not Satisfactory.

8th Give you the best and latest articles the market affords.

9th Treat you proper and treat you Courteously.

10th Guarantee each and Every Article that Leaves our Store

If You Cannot Select Your Goods During the Day Let Us Know and We Can See You in the Evening.

HOOVER AND BOND.

We furnish the home complete on easy payments, and agree if in case of sickness or out of work to carry the account.

HOOVER AND BOND, S. E. COR. SQUARE.

BURGLARS AT WORK

Enter the Cokely Residence and Secured Watch and Charm.

TORE OUT SCREEN ON SECOND FLOOR.

Indications Point to Organized Gang Working in the City.

Mr and Mrs M Cokely of 321 north Metcalf street were astonished when they awoke Saturday morning to find that burglars had entered the house during the night Investigation developed that they had secured Mr Cokely's gold watch and chain together with a handsome Knights of Columbus charm The thieves gained an entrance by climbing upon the porch roof and tearing out a screen at an open window They were evidently experts at the business as the occupants of the house were not aroused from their slumbers

The numerous robberies which have occurred within the city during the past few months, is an indication that there is an organized gang working the city and the police have a good line on some of the members which will develop into some sensational arrests in the near future

A boarder at the Cook boarding house on north Union street is minus a $15 suit of clothes It is thought that another boarder who left a day or two ago took the suit, by mistake or purposely.

THE IDLER.

Hon C D Crites, cashier of the First National Bank, will leave Monday morning to attend the state convention of bankers to be held in Toledo, and in the afternoon will submit an interesting report on Group No 2 Tuesday, at noon the bankers will take the new steamer Hamonic, which has been chartered for their use for a trip to the "Soo" Mrs Crites will accompany her husband to Toledo and on the boat trip

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

The Knights of Pythias memorial services at Woodlawn cemetery will be held Sunday June 20th instead of June 29th as erroneously stated on Thursday

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Rev Clarence Mitchell will deliver the memorial sermon for the Odd Fellows tomorrow afternoon at 2 00 o'clock at the Olivet Presbyterian church The various lodges of the order will meet in memory of the deceased brothers and sisters

NOTICE TO MACCABEES.

All members of the L O T M and Knights of the Maccabees of the World, are requested to meet at Central hall above G E Bluem's store, on Sunday, June 13th, 1909, at 10 o'clock a m, and go in a body to Trinity M E church to participate in the memorial services of the order All members should be present and hear the address of Rev Campbell at 10 30 a m

COMMITTEE

BULLETIN.

Detroit, Mich., June 12.—Sovereign Camp Woodmen of the World in session here today appropriated $750,000 to be used for the erection of a headquarters building at Omaha, Neb.

SKATING AT M'CULLOUGH'S TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS. tu-w-sat

ORPHIUM THEATRE.

The Broom Stick Witches a big Act.

"The Broom Stick Witches" who top the bill at the Orphium next week, is from all reports a big feature, and has been making a big hit throughout the entire country The act is taken from B. C. Whitney's well-known production "The Isle of Spice The opening number is the 'Maid of Nicobar,' with Frankie Drew as the maid Miss Drew has a splendid soprano voice, and the selection suits her voice finely She also appears as the Mother Witch She is ably assisted by a chorus of five girls who are all hard workers, and give the act plenty of snap and dash The act is under the management and direction of Harry Dull, who appears as his Satanic Majesty The act as a whole is a good one and one of the prettiest of its kind in vaudeville

Al Massey and Ella Kramer present a comedy act entitled "Rube Oprey, introducing vaudeville's greatest clarinetist. The act is highly entertaining and full of good clean comedy Miss Ella G Kramer is an Allen county girl, her home being in Delphos

The original great "Kar Ners marvelous object balancing and equilibristic act, balance anything from a feather to a 300-pound weight

Gladys Hill," violinist, will be a pleasing number in classic and popular selections on the violin

"Mabel LaVelle" in a high-class singing act

All new motion pictures This will no doubt make up one of the most pleasing shows you have seen in the Orphium Sunday night a grand concert will be given

SKATING AT M'CULLOUGH'S TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS. tu-w-sat

Get your awnings and tents ready for spring Call phone 1665M. John Thomas Mfg. Co., Trust Building. apr-tues-sat-tf

MASONIC NOTICE.

Stated communication of Garrett Wykoff Lodge No 585, F and A. M., Monday evening, June 14th, at 7 30 o'clock. Work in F C degree All Masons cordially invited

C L Hoyt, W M

GOOD ROADS NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Good Roads Association of Allen county, in the assembly room at the court house, Saturday, June 12, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m may 27-tf

SLEEPING ACCOMMODATION FOR FIREMEN'S CONVENTION.

The Progressive Association convention committee is compiling a list of those who can accommodate visitors during the Firemen's convention in anticipation of a greater crowd than the hotels can accommodate. Any one who can take people for Tuesday or Wednesday nights June 15th and 16th, will please report to the fire departments nearest to them, giving name, street and number, and the number of people they can accommodate

All reports must be in not later than Monday night, June 14th, so they can be tabulated and ready for the secretary on the morning of the 15th The Progressive Association committee will issue tickets payable by them for lodgings at 50c per person.

The indications are that we will need all the rooms we can get F E Harman, chairman

Those on the south side will report to South Side Fire Dept, Frank DeVoe, chairman

On the west side, West Side Fire Dept, E L Higgins chairman

On the north side North Side Fire Dept, John Gagin, chairman.

Or to Central Fire Dept, John Mack, chairman 8-3t

CLEVELAND AND RETURN $2.00 Via Western Ohio, Saturday, June 12, returning until June 14th Leave Lima at 8:00 a. m. Ask the Agent.

BIG TENT,

Main Street, Opposite Market House.

ONE WEEK Commencing Monday June 7.

The Great Griffith Show

30---PEOPLE---30

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Children 10c. Adults 20c.

Features for Tonight— Lady subjects on stage tonight

C., H. & D. SPECIAL EXCURSION To DAYTON

Account WRIGHT BROS Celebration Friday, June 18th

Special train leaves Lima at 7 00 a m Returning leaves Dayton at 7 00 p m Rate $1 25 for the round trip

Remember Sunday excursion to Cincinnati Sunday, June 20th

M L WOLF, Ticket Agent

I C WINANS, T P A, Lima O 6-4t

WANTED.

Salesman must be a live wire to represent in this territory large manufacturing establishment Salary and expenses Opportunity for advancement unlimited Box 234, Lima, O

SUNDAY ICE CREAM.

Graham's Special Tutti-Frutti brick. Order early. Both phones

EXCURSION EVERY SUNDAY

---TO---

$1.00 Cedar Point $1.00

$1.00 Sandusky $1.00

L. E. & W. R. R.

Train Leaves Lima 8:05 a. m.

Returning leave Sandusky Docks 6:15 p. m.

$5.00 Niagara Falls, Aug. 5th.

Low Fares to all Points July 4th.

For information see

M. L. WOLF, Agent.

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